DROPSICAL SWELLINGS

LOUISVILLEJOURNAL POLICE PROCEEDINGS -Tuesday, June 24. Com'th by John McCue vs. John Gasper, assault and battery warrent. Buil in \$100 to answer.

Com'th by Fig Frickman vs. Rosa Bishop, f. w. c., peace warrant. Dismissed. Fred Wymer and Thos. Stephens, killing of is Gotleib Doiss. Wymer discharged, and proceeding with the testimony in the case of Stephens.

THE HOMICIDE AT THE WM. TELL.—We have given already all the details desirable in reference to the fatal shooting case at the Wm. Tell Salcon on Monday, together with the fact that Thomas Stephens and Fred Wyman, of Blood's Cavalry, had been arrested upon the charge of shooting and mortally wounding the bar keeper, Gotleib Delss. Delss died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Wyman and Stephens were arraigned before Judge Johnst'n yesterday morning for examination, which resulted in the discharge of Wyman. The examination of Stephens was in progress at one o'clock yesterday afterneon.

The Captured—A man named Wallace Servant the battle, and I know that hundreds would have aided you in your work had you been in search of structs. You never it quired of me concerning the truth of events which you must have known transpired in my sight and hearing, but seemed to have preferred the "camp stories" to authentic data then within your reach.

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OWEN COUNTY.-The latest accounts from Owen county confirm the report that twenty rebals have been taken prisoners, and were on their way to Lexington. All is quiet in Owen

Capt. Speed Peay has been appointed Assistant Adjutant General on the staff of General Clay Smith.

SCARCITY OF SUPPLIES IN RICHMOND -A SDE-

two of the lines—at least, that to Gordonsville and Staunton, and that to East Tannessee—does Richmond obtain heavy stores of supplies. In saying, however, that all these important feeders of Richmond were in our hands, the rebel functionary was virtually correct; for they un-

States. He arrived on the steamer from Europe,

The State hospital steamer Golden State arrived at Evansville on Monday. She brought away from Pittsburg Landing two hundred and twenty sick Indianians, and one hundred sick

MOUNT WASHINGTON .- A correspondent of the Coos (N. H.) Republican says that six horses and a coach went up Mount Washington on the 10th instant with a parly of seven. In one place they

ADVANCED WAGES - The Cambria (Pa.) Iron Company have advanced the wages of their employees for the second time this season. They now receive as much as at any time since the works went into operation.

passed over a snow drift ten feet deep.

The Chicago Tribune says the majority in Illinois against the proposed new Constitution will be fully ten thousand.

Captain James L. Foley, of Fremont's Body Guard in Misscuri, has received his commission and official instructions as Provost Marshal of

Kenton county, Ky. Ex-President Van Buren (now 80 years old) is suffering from a dangerous affection of the

throat or b onchial organs.

The seven-year locusts have made their appearance in hordes in some parts of Kansas.

HEADQUÁRTERS ARMY OF THE OHIO. IN CAMP, NEAR FLORENCE, Ala., June 16, 1862. 1. First L'eutenant Jno. C. Neal, 18th Ohio

1. First L'eutenant Jno. C. Neal, 18th Onio Volunteers, having, in contempt of authority, absented himself from the post to which he was assigned, and having returned and been placed under arrest for the offence, and having again, being under arrest, absented himself without authority, will forthwith be mustered out of service, and is accordingly hereby discharged from the service of the United States from this date.

2. First Lieutenant Robert H. Cochran, 15th regiment Onio Volunteers, having been absent from his company and duties for more than sixty days, to-wit: from the 16th of March to the present time, and being still absent, will forthwith be mustered out of the service, and is accordingly hereby discharged from the service of the United States from this date. By command of MAJOR GENERAL BUELL.

JAMES B. FRY, A. A. G., Chief of Staff.
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Major Anderson's Southern Property—It will be remembered that the property of the gallant major Anderson in the South, and a large number of his slaves, were confiscated by the rebels, as a punishment for his loyalty in desenoing Fort Sumpter. There is hope now that he will repedity be able to collect some of the dues of which he was then defrauded, Gen. Butler has selzed and confiscated the property of the same base, but it holds up to pullic the same base, but it holds up to pullic the property of the same base, but it holds up to pullic the same base, but it holds up to pullic the same base, but it holds and confiscated the property of the same base, but it holds and confiscated the property of the same base, but it holds and confiscated the property of the same base, but it holds and confiscated the same base but the same base, but it holds and confiscated the same base but the same base, but it holds and confiscated the same base but the same base, but it holds and confiscated the same base but the same base, but it holds and confiscated the same base but the same base, but it holds and confiscated the same base but the same base but the same base, but it holds and confiscated the same base but the same base, but it holds and confiscated the same base base but the same base but the same base but the same base but

LETTER FROM GENERAL SHERMAN TO LIEUT. GOVERNOR STANTON. CAMP IN THE FIELD, NEAR CHEWALLA, TENN., June 10, 1862.

Lieut. Gov. B. Stanton, Columbus, Ohio: Sir: I am not surprised when anonymous scrib-blers write and publish falsahoods, or make criti-cisms on matters of which they know nothing or which they are incapable of comprehending. It is their trade. They live but I slander gives

condition of Austria:

CAPTURED.—A man named Wallace Servant was captured by a detachment of Capt. Barth's company, in Washington county, fourteen miles from Lebanon, in the act of joining Morgan's marauders. He was brought to the city on Monday evening in charge of Sergeant Sanders.

whom you directly charge with conduct on the field of Shiloh which deserves a court martial, whose sentence, if you have not borne false with ness, would be degradation or death. The accusatory part of your statement is all false, false in general, false in every particular, and, I repeat, you could not have failed to know it false when you published that statement. To prove what I say, I now quote the concluding part of your name:

"Some complaints have been made about the conduct of a few of the new regiments in this battle, including the 54th and 57th. It must be remembered that these are new regiments—that not only have they never seen any service, but that they never received their guns until they arrived on the Tennessee river, two or three weeks before the battle. So with Myer's battery. It has not been more than six weeks since they have bad their horses. And yet these regiments and this battery were put on the extreme outside of our camp, and were consequently first exposed to the enemy's fire. Add to this that our lines were so carelessly and negligently guarded that the enemy were absolutely on us in our very tents before

in their desperate s'rait to cover up their infa

Scancry or Scipling in Richmond City Council was been self-underly for the Richmond City Council was been self-underly for the Richmond City Council was been self-underly fire. Add to this that our lines were obsolutely on us in our very tents before the Council, as reported in the Richmond Examiner of the 16th, said that "there was but one railroad (the Danville) upon which the city could rely for transportation, the others what a county for the been size in the hands of the enemy; that upon that read it was impossible to get feight carried, which is the city could rely for transportation, the others can at that, if some mrass of relieving the wants of the county but the poorer classes when the the lundering supplied was designed to the county, but they can at the city was a feeling the wants of the General in command. There is an intense feeling of the County, but they come to feeling the wants of the General in command. There is an intense feeling of indigenation against countered to the county, but they can be feeling that they are the county of the General in command. There is an intense feeling of indigenation against countered from the come forward, because of the passport system, one speaker thought; but probably as much as the command of the command that, if we can be common to the ability of the county of the count Republican of Saturday makes the following allusion to the death of the late Col. Field, of Pettis

shame from which you can never hope to recover, the temptation to cut or destroy the Danville road, or some of the bridges thereon, will be too great to be resisted. Then the executation of kindmend, if not a military necessity, will mest certainly be a physiological necessity probably the robels will call it a great physiological proposition of the second of the came and the consciences or timidity of a large number of married gentlemen up town in New Ycrk, to whom he would write notes, under the signature of Mrs. Ellen Eyre, appointing clandestine meetings. If the silly Benedicts fell into the trap, they were met at the appointed place, not by Mrs. Ellen Eyre, or any other woman, but by an impudent man—Dr. Ceffin—who demanded guerdon as hash-money. Sooner than make a microimal possibility of the came and a policity of the came and the police headquarters.

**Commo Hooke—A letter, dated at Nassan, New Providence, May 23, states that Mr. Ensitishes and affairs during our advances on Corin h, if doubt not the policity for the case of the came state of the came of the cam

tleman who has some means of information, and who is disposed to externate Lieut. Nash's conduct, avers that Col. Field was taken by some soldiers to one side, in order to get information from him about the jayhawkers, and on his attempting to escape was shot by these soldiers.

The statement of persons who are said to have been eye witnesses, one of whom is vouched for as a man of high character for integrity and an urquestiored adherent of the Union, differ from this last version. That statement is that the execution was deliberate, and according to the orders of Lieutenant Nash.

The facts are, as we stated, that Gen. Totten, impressed by what he first heard of the affair, eximplessed by what he first heard of the affair, ex-

fresh from the victory at Donelson, more rich in fruits than was Saratogs, Yorktown, or any other one fought on this continent, is yet held up to the people of Ohic, his native State, as one who, in the opinion of the intelligent coward, is worthy to be shot; and Prentis, now absent and a prison-r, unable to meet your wicked and malignant shafts, also condemned to infamy and death. Shame on you! and I know I tell you an unpleasant truth when I assure you that neither he nor his men were surprised, butchered in their tents, &c., but, on the contrary, were prepared in time to receive the shock of battle more terrible than ary the annals of American history have heratofore r.corded. He met it manfully and well, for hours bore up against the superior host, fell back slowly and in order, till he met the reserves under Wallace and Hurlbut, and fought till near 4 P. M., when he City in irons. This fact will not be disputed.
Lieut. Nash has not, it seems, been brought to
Jefferson City; hence we infer that Gen. Totten
has become satisfied that the evidence failed to

AFFAIRS IN NORTHEASTERN KENTUCKY.—The Mount Sterling Whig (f the 21st inst. says:

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The political excitement in this and Bath county is on the increase, consequent on the adoption of a new policy, since the counties are under martial law. The hauling up of the ring-leaders of treason and compelling them to take the oath of loyalty and give bond for their future good behavior has produced a terrible flutter good behavior has produced a terrible flutter in the secesh camp.

Among other arrests the Provost Marshal of Bath authorized to be made on Wednesday, was one John P. Gillen, some distance from Sharpsburg. For this purpose he detailed Joseph and Jass. Blair, W. Hopkins, and Jas. Potts. This man Gillen had previously threatened to kill any Union man that wou'd undertake his arrest. The party named went to his house, and as he saw them approach he went in the inside, barring the doors to them. After a king him civilly to submit to the law, and he refusing to do so, they broke in the door and entered, he retreating up stairs. As Joseph Blair followed him there he was knocked senseless by him with a club. James Blair now advanced upon him, when Gillen took h's rifle and attempted to shoot him dead on the spot, it being his only rescurce to shoot Gillen, but was prevented by Blair, showing that he had no disposition to injure the man in the head of the produced at the result of the man of the door and entered, he retreating up stairs. As Joseph Blair followed him there he was knocked tenseless by him with a club. James Blair now advanced upon him, when Gillen took h's rifle and attempted to shoot him dead on the spot, it being his only rescurce to shoot Gillen, but was prevented by Blair, showing that he had no disposition to injure the man in the door and described at Louisville, Ky., January 25, 1822. The usual result will be paid for him if caught and secured.

CHARLES JONES deserted company F Pro. Guard.

PATRICK NILAND deserted company F Pro. Guard.

May 2, 1852, and is still at large. He is 18 years of age, 5 feet 5% inches high; has light comple

the rebels took along.
Wiley Taul of this county was chased many same night.

From all we can learn the determination of the Provost Marshal of this region, to see to it that the disloyal men take the oath parging themselves of treason before being allowed to vote, will have the effect of causing that party not to offer to vote at the coming August election. This will interfere with the calculations of many candidates for office.

INQUEST No. 371-Held over the body of Gotnotions, would be driven across the Ohio in less lieb Deiss, aged about 30 years, a native of Germany, and barkeeper at the William Tell tavern, between Fourth and Fifth streets, on Market street. Verdict: "Came to his death at 5 o'clock A. M. of the 24th inst. from a gunshot wound through the left side of the abdomen, inflicted between 10 and 11 o'clock on the morning of the 23d inst., at the hands of Thomas Stephens, with First Wyman an accomplica" than a month, and even you would be disturbed in your quiet study, where you now, in perfect safety, write libels against the Generals who or-ganize our armies and with them fight and win pattles for our country. I am, &c..
W. T. SHERMAN,
Major-General of Volunteers. CONDITION OF AUSTRIA.—The Boston Courier Fred. Wyman an accomplice."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

of Wednesday has the following upon the presen FROM GEN. FREMONT -Soldiers recently from It is well known that the financial condition of Austria is anything but satisfactory, and that for many years it has been growing worse and worse. A recent English paper gives some statements on A recent English paper gives some statements on this head. Five years back, namely, in 1857, the revenue of the empire was £29,800,000, and the expanditures £34,000,000, showing a deficit of £4,200,000; and this state of affairs has been growing worse and worse. The deficit in 1858 was £3,600,000, in 1859 (the year of the war in Italy) it was £24,400,000, and in 1860, £6,500,000 These sums form a total of nearly £40,000,000. A debt increasing at the rate of forty millions of pounds, or two hundred millions of dollars, in five years, most of them years of peace, presents o be in danger. Banks was at Winchester, and sigel was moving from Strasburg towards Mount Jackson at last accounts.

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to known and reliable persons. See epacing le work:

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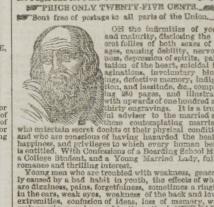
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istrict composed of Allen, Butler, Breckinridge ard, Calloway, Caldwell, Crittenden, Christian dess, Edmondson, Fulton, Graves, Grayson, Han, Hickman, tenderson, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, an, Marchall, McCracken, Muhlenberg, McLean, Y, Simpson, Todd, Trigg, Union, Warren, Adair, y, and Webster.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1862.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, June 19, 1862 MES:RS. EDITORS: Would it be improper f me to ask, and for you to answer explicitly and candidly, a few important questions? I find there is a growing opinion among many of the Union is a growing opinion among many of the Union men in this section to suppress all parties but the one. Many men in whom I have great confidence as conservative patriotic men, now boldly assert that they are in favor of suppressing all parties except the party in power. They will not allow any one to differ as to how the government should be administered, and any one presuming to differ with them, they cry down as a secessionist, a rebel sympathizer. Is this right, are these the principles of free government? (1) Another question. The Union party hold their convention, nominate their candidates, who are not acceptable to the whole partyy, consequently the disaffected part induce a Union man to make the race—is it right to de-Union man to make the race—is it right to de-mounce this candidate as a secessionist, a sympa-thizer, and to move heaven and earth to have

We of course have no objection in the world to answering "explicitly and candidly" the questions of our correspondent. We will answer them in their order.

(1.) What our correspondent here refers to is evidently nothing more or less than the suppression of the secession party in the State. We think this not merely right but obligatory. The secession party in the State is a party organized for the promotion of the existing con- not so much, for treason, combining all those spiracy against the government. It is a treasonable party; and as such its suppression, if practicable, is necessarily obligatory upon the government. And its suppression is practicable. It therefore should be suppressed. That is to say it should not be allowed to manifest itself. It should be cut down wherever it raises its baleful head. There is no other course in logic or in patriotism. The government that should recognize the right of such a party to exist would thereby repudiate its own right to exist. The right to destroy cannot co-exist with the right to preserve. How can there be any difference of opinion amongst loyal people on a point so vital and so plain? Our corduty of the State authorities to suppress a raitors. Why does he doubt? Is treason less unlawful than counterfeiting or horsestealing? Is it an offence of less enormity or of less destructiveness? We fear our corresneathful condition.

(2.) No: it is not right. It is wrong, illib eral, tyrannical. But a Union man who runs for office in opposition to the regular nominee of the genuine stamp. Otherwise he might not afford the experiment. This is a suggestion that will probably occur to every prudent

(3) Of course every loyal man who desires to run for office at the August election can ept such as exist at all times. Lest this should not fully answer our correspondent's uestion, however, we will add, that, if any sloyal man runs for office at the August of a superior officer: election, he will probably do it as a perjurer nasmuch as we understand that the nationa authorities in the State have determined to reuire every candidate suspected of disloyalty take the oath, with or without bond according to the circumstances of the for office under the government of this Commonwealth, with the affairs of which the national authorities have nothing directly to lo, but because he is a suspected traitor movng toward a position where, if he be actually a traitor, he can make his treason effectual It is the manifest duty of the national authorities civil or military or both to intercept all such persons, and, so far as principle is concerned, it makes no difference whether the nment of this Commonwealth, a military nospital, the lines of the national army, a ace where disguised treason might advantageously work its purposes. The principle is hat the authorities of the government may lawfully arrest a suspected traitor. The cirnces which conspire to render him susstic affairs of this Commonwealth are mere at all effect the principle. The power in the for the Union than the Louisville Journal is, ease is exclusively national. Whatever interpower may occasion is incidental and nothing ask, we insist, for some important and unnore. Such interference is neither the ruling purpose nor the principal effect of the not intend to abandon them, knowing full exercise of the power. On the contrary, well that they are as necessary to the existence the ruling purpose is so far as possible the of the Union as the existence of the Union is lawful suppression of treason, and the prin- to them. cipal effect is the accomplishment of that pur-

and corrupt, office can never shelter treason. are pretty hard times to be honest in. Whether or not an office-holder suspected of eason will be permitted to serve must depend entirely on the facts of his case. The authorities can have no special rule for office-holders. Treason is treason, whether in or out of office. As to what our correspondent says about stifling the voice of the people, that is cant, the Union cause when they find themselves and cant, too, that smacks very strongly of depredated on by rebel guerillas and protected disloyalty. If a traitor should be elected to by Union troops. office, his constituents, we must presume, were ither deceived or they were not. If they were, their voice is stifled by the election of a thing to do. Why don't they, as a last resort, hemselves, and have no right to a voice in the

Our correspondent has our answers. Let us ot however be misunderstood. We are by no his treatment of the Devil. means in favor of molesting any citizen on account of his bare political opinions. We are op- in the battle of Fair Oaks. The horse was posed to such molestation. We stand in good killed. The ass wasn't. Kentucky on this head. And we are sure the national authorities will not disregard it. The pledge is both just and politic. But we are in favor of breaking up whatever treasonable

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wealth, and, as a proper means to this end, we are in favor of permitting no avowed member of such organization to canvass publicly or privately for office or to stand for office without canvassing at all, and of permitting no suspected member to do so without purging himself by oath. We are in favor of cutting down the deadly organization wherever it erects its head. While the disloyal citizen keeps his opinions to himself and remains peaceable, the pledge of the General Assembly ought to shelter him, as it was intended to do, and as it will, but when, no matter whether by announcing his opinions or by neither announcing nor renouncing them, he endeavors to reach a place of power or trust which he may wield against the government, or when, without standing for office, he so promulgates his opinions as to infuse and foment the spirit of rebellion, he voluntarily comes out from the shelter of the pledge of the General Assembly, and, according to every dictate of reason and of policy, should be left to take his chance with

fact; as, if we correctly understand the letermination of the authorities, it will. A RIGHT AND NECESSARY MOVEMENT .- It s one of the highest evidences of civilization and refinement to treat ladies with the utmost respect and delicacy. And this is exhibited in as high a degree by the citizens of the United

and in many other cities, ladies, presuming upon their exemption from the responsibility him arrested and confined in some military prison?
(2) I would further ask, Will any but the Union nominees be permitted to make the race at the August election? (3) And if permitted to run, and if so fortunate as to be elected, will they be or could use with impunity, except in exclusions. to which men are held subject, have habitually or could use with impunity, except in excluand if so fortunate as to be elected, will they be permitted to serve, or will it be right and just to remove them to some military prison, and thus stifle the voice of the people? (4) For surely if the people elect a man, and he is not allowed to serve them, their voice is disregarded, popular government destroyed, and despotism inaugurated. in every community is great and notorious The evil has grown to be one of very consider able magnitude, and its abatement is demanded by every consideration of public duty. Even the duty of deference to lovely woman is not paramount to the deep and lofty and solemn obligations of love of country. No candiperson will assert that it is. Female treason

> crimes, is of course more mischievous than Reflections like these, we have reason think, have been forced upon the mind of Brigadier-Gen. Boyle. This wise and distinguished officer recently issued a circular, containing the following among other instruc-

is no more to be tolerated than female murder

or female theft or female arson, and indeed

3. In times of trouble like these, good lawbiding men will refrain from language and con-luct that excites to rebellion. For anything said or done with the intent to excite to rebellion, the offender must be arrested and his conduct reported, that he may be dealt with according to law.

Now though only male offenders would seem to be referred to in this instruction, we respondent does not doubt the power or the are authorized to say that the spirit of it is intended to embrace women as well as men, gang of counterfeiters or of horse-thieves; and that Gen. Boyle has ordered the Provost yet he doubts the power or the duty of the Marshal to fit up a house in a proper manner "with the intent to excite rebellion." No doubt the General sincerely and carnestly regrets the necessity of this measure, but the pondent's public sympathies are not in a very | ecuted wherever occasion shall be given for its execution. But we strongly hope that no occasion will be given. We trust that the promulgation of the order will operate effectually to prevent the repetition of a crime which ha should first be very sure that his Unionism is been a crying evil among us, and that no arrest under it will be needed-that we and other the streets hereafter without hearing the offensive and revolting language of rebellion from lips that would seem to have been fash

> ioned for soft and gentle utterances. Since writing the paragraph above, our attention has been called to the following order of the Provost Marshal of St. Louis, issued, no doubt, in obedience to the spirit of the order

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL, St. Louis, June 14, 1862. Information and proof having been filed in this ffice that Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Galvin, and Mrs. Iannigan, residing on Eleventh, near Market treet, in the city of St. Louis, are disloyal to the overnment of the United States, that they fre-mently manifest such disloyalty publicly to the moyance of loyal citizens residing in the same neighborhood, by displaying secession flags, by singing secession songs, by repeatedly insulting loyal persons because of their loyalty, it is ordered that the said Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Galvin,

In case of failure to comply with the terms of this order, the parties named will be arrested and confined in the military prison, at Eighth and Upon a repetition of such conduct, the partie

will be arrested and sent out of the city of St.
Louis. GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, A paper in Faribault, Minnesota, says:

The Louisville Journal may rest assured of ore thing, that the Northern mudsills will never tolerate the admission of another slave State into the Union, Kentucky neutrals and their organ Journal to the contrary notwithstand They have spent blood and treasure enough on the account of slaveholders, and they have come to appreciate Kentucky neutrality and conditional Unicnism at its proper worth—a little bele South Carolina open rebellion. If the Faribault paper means to charge us

with "conditional Unionism," it is, as it must or should know, a false accuser. If there is ents; they do not, whatever they may be, any paper in the nation more unconditionally we challenge its name. We deny that there is rence with State affairs the exercise of the or ever will be such a paper. We, however, questionable rights in the Union, and we do

Now we cannot, for the lives of us, help pose. So much is essential. All else is acci- wondering how the Southern rebels, who offer ental. If the local accidents of this legiti- rewards for our head, and send out guerilla mate exercise of national power be of a wholesome kind, surely no good citizen will complain through all their organs as the arch-enemy of on that account. The consequence though not their cause, to be shot or hung as soon as capthe inducement of the exercise of the power tured, would be surprised, amazed, astonished must doubly commend its exercise to the ap. to see a Republican newspaper charging us with being an ally of the Southern Confedera-(4.) In governments not despicably weak cy! Well, it is easy to be honest, but these

The rebels can devise no more certain and effectual way of strengthening the Union cause and weakening their own than by the

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Mt. Merino, Ky., June 25—d&wtf

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CAVALRY HORSES WANTED. -Call at Baim in's stable, corner of Second and Jefferson streets See Capt. Heady's advertisement. j25 dtf

IMPORTANT DECISION .- It will be remembered that, a few weeks ago, a slave named Edmun was arrested as a fugitive on board an upward bourd steamer by officer Gilchrist, and placed in juil in this city, it being the object of the policeman to return the negro to his master, who resides in Tennessee. It appears that the negro, who had been permitted by his master to work on the rebel fortifications at Fort Donelson, had been seized by the Federal army, and that he had been turned over to Captain Leland, of New York, a member of General Grant's staff. At the time of his arrest the negro was on his way to New York, and was travelling under a pass from Gen. Grant A short time after the negro's arrest, Capt. Leland appeared and commenced proceedings in the United States Court, Judge Ballard, for the ne gro's release. The evidence was heard a few days since, his Honor Judge Ballard withholding his decision until yesterday, when he decided, in effect that the negro is no longer the property of his master, the master having forfeited the right of property in the slave when he permitted him to be used in aid of the rebellion. The negro wa accordingly released.

Southern Candles. - A gentleman who passe through Chattanooga lately brought us the stump Station in that county on Thursday night las ends of two candles from the once elegant and I he cotton was bought from rebels and paid for well-appointed Crutchfield House in that city. The above named firm and some other parties los They appear to be made of mutton tallow and sixty-four bales by the guerillas some weeks ago beeswax, and are, as compared with our star can-It is remarkable that nearly all the cotton burn dlee, what soft soap is to the most delicate Windn that region either belonged to cr had been sor or Naples. In contemplating these specimen bought by Union men. Some forty bales were of Confiderate chandlery, we are led to regard them as types or moulds of the moral, physical been removed. That night some persons sup and political condition of the insurrection. In osing the buyers had not removed their cotto Secessia "the light of other days has faded," and set fire to thirty additional bales which had been though "the trumpets make the sun dance," we left in the gin-house, and the cotton, gin-house, can't see how the pretty rebels could trip the and all its appurtenances were destroyed. All mazes of the waltz at night to such wretched. these depredations should be made good to loval sickly, and fatty looking apologies for candles. men by immediate levies on the rebels of the sur

THE CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH.-The interest attending the celebration of the Fourth of July in this vicinity will culminate at the Fair Grounds, and the attractions will be rare indeed Louisville has never known such a celebration a those who have the management of the forthcoming display will vouchsafe. There will be patri otic addresses by those whose hearts are warmed by the fire of eloquence, music and dancing for the light of heart and nimble of foot, choice refreshments for epicures, and sport beyond measur for all that attend. The festivities of the day will close with a grand display of fireworks at the intersection of East and Walnut streets.

An Abominable Nuisance.—The gutter on wards Second street, is in a condition to breed disease if it is not soon repaired. The grade of the gutter is lower in the centre of the square than at the intersecting streets, and the consequence is that filth accumulates in large puddles, which the refuse water from an adjacent pum keeps always in agitation. The stench is abom inable to passers by and intolerable to residents in the vicinity. Nothing but gross delinquency on the part of the proper officers has permitted this nuisance to remain so long unabated.

the appearance to-night of Wilkes Booth as the Duke of Gloster in the tragedy of Richard III, and we have already expressed the opinion that original and forcible ever seen on the American boards. We thank the management for having secured to us the gratification of seeing Mr. Booth before the season closes, though his engagement must unavoidably be a short one.

We learn with deep regret from the Nashville Union that General Dumont's health is in very feeble condition. Confined closely to his room by an increasing pressure of business for weeks at a time, his system has been greatly enfeebled for want of proper exercise. He returned from a very fatiguing expedition the other day worn out and prostrated. We sincerely trust with the Union that he may be blessed by a speedy recovery.

If the Cairo correspondent of the Chicago Tribune is not flying a canard when he announce that among the prisoners taken by General Fitch on White river, is General Hindman, who has been commanding the Confederates in that quarter, we have made an important capture. He was formerly a member of Congress from Arkansas and distinguished himself at the battle of Shilob where he was wounded.

THE HUNTSVILLE REVEILLE. - This is the title of a new Union weekly paper, published in the beautiful town "way down in Alabama," which Gen. Mitchel and a portion of his command now occupy. The General appears to like the location for his family have joined him there. The Reveille is well edited and printed by volunteer Ohio regiments and Loomis's battery.

HELD TO BAIL.—The examination of Thomas Stephens, a member of Captain Blood's Cavalry, charged with killing Gottleib Deiss at the Wm. Tell saloon, on Monday, was concluded yesterday in the City Court, his Honor Judge Johnston hold ing the accused to bail in the sum of \$2,000 t answer in the Jefferson Circuit Court.

NEW MUSIC.-Mr. D. P. Faulds has just re ceived an edition of the beautiful new song, My Home's on the Prairie Lea, by Mr. J. B. Wood bury, and a few copies of the comic camp song Here's your Mule, as sung by Duffield.

aming of the persons in question, as we find in ARREST.-Frank Chambers and Clifton Mor row, free negroes, were arrested by Officer Slate. may be remembereed that Mr. Chandler is the yest erday on the charge of stealing a silver watch volunteer delegate to the Peace Conference last and eighteen dollars from a youth named James year, who was then so anxions for "blocd:" CHANDLER OF MICHIGAN BROUGHT UP STAND-

FINE TOBACCO.-A hogshead of Hart county tobacco, grown by Mr. O. Hodges, was purchase at the Pickett Warehouse yesterday, by Mr. J. T.

Edmonds, at \$25 25 per hundred. THE MALE HIGH SCHOOL .- The annual con mercement exercises of the Louisville Male High School will be held at the Masonic Temple

on Friday evening, the 27th inst. Two companies of Provost Guards, including Captain Blood's cavalry and one company of

infantry, left the city last evening by the steamer Forest Bueen for Owensboro. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES -The commence

ment exercises of the Louisville Female High School will be held at Masonic Temple to morrow (Thursday) evening.

a liar, scoundrel, and coward. My name is Sturgis, Brigadier-General in the United States army.' Whether this was strictly parliamentary or not, I leave others to decide, but the result was J. Tapley, a citizen of Mississippi, who was a moving adjournment sine die arrested at Bowling Green, Ky., by order of Col-S. D. Bruce, was lodged in the Military Prison yesterday.

The Autocrat arrived from Memphis yes terday with another shipment of sugar, molasses

G. N. Fortune and N. Y. Hillman wer released from the Military Prison yesterday or

The telegraph line was successfully worked between this city and Memphis yesterday. There will be a meeting of the two boards

of General Council this evening. Captain A. Y. Dillard will resume command of the Military Prison to-day. The city schools will close for the summer

vacation to-morrow.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. - A Logan county [Correspondence of the Louisvile Journal.] rrespondent gives us the particulars of a dis- LETTER FROM CLARKSVILLE, TENN ressing accident. It appears that several fine horses have lately been stolen from citizens livng in the vicinity of Gordonsville, in that county and other depredations have been committed in the edge of Todd county, not far distant from

ready to start on the expedition from Gordon

of his thigh. Mr. Kennedy was the subject

The Parisian correspondent of the New

York Commercial says the French official journa

with regard to the funds in the United States. In

at 93; on the 8th of May, instant, they were a

he Moniteur, "are more elequent than words

war such as no other nation in the world

apable of, and every day the governments

pon the immense developments of the struggle

The new scientific facts in the art of war which

each combat establishes are not less curious t

them than the immense energy and endurance of

COTTON BURNING. - The Nashville Union learn

at eighteen bales of cotton, which had been

rchased in Giles county by Messrs. Robb &

mith, of that city, were burned at Lynnvill

ought of a rebel planter near Elkton, and had

unding neighborhood. It is plain that they

would be almost impossible were they not coun

The Boston Courier says the discovery

e disappearance of one or two nebulæ in the

neavens has excited the liveliest interest among

tronomers. So unlooked for a phenomenon fair

y startles the hardest understanding. Objects

itherto regarded as firm, enduring, and fixed as

instable as an autumnal meteor. What great

evolution in astronomy is about here to be made

no one can conjecture. The awful mystery only

heightens on reflection; and vague, shadowy fore

bodings of the "rottenness of the pillared firma-

JUDGE MUIR.-The Shelby News says: "It is

gratifying to us, and, we have no doubt, to all

ur readers, that Judge Muir has consented to be

candidate for re-election to the Circuit Cour

Judgeship of this district. As a Judge, we be

lieve there is no one who could give more general

atisfaction, or who has or can secure the confi-

capability, more thoroughly than his Honor P. B.

Muir; and we think that every voter should feel

oubles by boldly adopting the French system-

pen the markets for all supplies from a cartouche

The Shelby News discredits the report tha

Humphrey Marshall and his band are in the val-

nember of its family from an officer in the First

ley of Virginia. It says a private letter to

tain Department, encamped on Flat Top moun

niles above Cox's encamp ment.

tain, Western Virginia, states that on the 8th

nstant Humphrey and his army were but a few

The New Orleans Delta of the 19th says

ersons at Red River that they must keep New

Orleans supplied with provisions, "for," said he,

"if you do not, fifteen hundred of my men, whose

bcdy." Were it not for his selfish wish to re-

tain the men, the families might starve for all he

The Sheriff of Barren county arrived in

his city last evening en route for Frankfort, with

had been sentenced to the penitentiary for one

Extract from a private letter, dated Washing-

" * * The news from Pope extinguishes the last hopes of rebeldom in the Southwest, and in a few days we shall hear of McClellan's being in

ion of the Confederate seat of governm

cannot imagine why he is the object of such bit-er attacks; so long as he has the confidence of the Administration his acts and movements can-

not but be considered as their policy adopted by him. The excitable and spiritual Senator from Michigan is said to have been brought up all standing, a few evenings ago, at Willard's, while denouncing most bitterly and ungenerously Gen. McClellan. Gen. Sturgis, whose career in Missoyri has shown him to be a

ose career in Missovri has shown him to be a orthy officer, was near, and heard the remarks ade, and, stepping up to this ingenuous civilian, marked—'I do not know you, sir; but you are

Spiegelhalder vs Werne et al, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Blackburn et al vs Work et al, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed Woodcock et al vs Rowan et al, Garrard; reversed Barnes vs Trustees of Mt. Sterling, Montgomery; aldispiege.

Webster vs Todd, Fleming; petition for rehearing

verruled.
Murray et al vs Montgomery, Christian; rule vs ap ellants to execute bond for costs.
Tingley vs Lillard's Adm'r, Anderson; cross appea

ranted. Metcalfe's Ex'r vs Poindexter's Ex'r, Jefferson; Lane et al vs Lane, Anderson; Tinsley vs Lillard's Adm'r, Anderson; Maddox vs Kavanaugh, Franklin—were submitted on

riets.

Bardsley vs West & Muhling, Lou. Ch'y; argument
oncluded by Scott for appellant.

Waters et al vs Clarke. Jefferson; argued by Speed for
ppellants, and argument concluded by Judge Bodley

or appellee.
Taylor vs Gray, Lou. Ch'y; submitted on briefs.

es vs Gazlay, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed.

FRANKFORT, June 24.

year on conviction of a charge of larceny.

it a duty as well as a pleasure to vote for him."

the pillars of the universe, have been found as

enanced by the vicinity.

rrested on suspicion.

Europe are fixing their eyes with more attenti

as he had lived, a Christian.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., June 18, 1862. This is a very dull place indeed. You might spend days and weeks in perambulating round this hilly town and could not find anything t nterest you. We have no trains here yet, owing Fordonsville. Capt. Morrow with a portion of to the destruction of the Red river bridge, two his Home Guard determined to hunt cut the mamiles north of this place, by the rebels, and why rauders, and on the 20th inst., while making there is so much delay in rebuilding it I cannot magine. In consequence thereof, the subscriber ville, Mr. John Kennedy, son of Judge Kennedy, to your paper do not get it by mail until it is a of that place, a young man about 21 years of age, week old via Nashville and the Cumberland river was shot by the accidental discharge of one In fact, we only get the mail from Louisvill of his own pistols. He had, it appears, taken once a week when we might have it once a day. out of the holster for some purpose, and But through the energy of the news boys wh n the attempt to replace it before mounting his ride up to the State line (12 miles) every day, we orse, the accident occurred. The ball, after passget the Journal on the following morning at ten ng through the holster, took effect in one side of cents per copy. The mail could easily be brought his abdomen, entering the cavity, and, ranging by the train to Red river every day and sent afdown through his groin, came out about midway ter, if such arrangements were made, by the roper authority. The span on the north side of ntense suffering for forty-eight hours, when he the Cumberland can be repaired in a very short time; the draw and span on the south bank of the

xpired. He was a young man of unflinching inegrity, of urbane and pleasing address, and was iver are all "O. K." At present the river is indeared to a large circle of friends and relatives quite low, and makes navigation, even with the His untimely death has cast a gloom over the somallest crafts, quite difficult between this place ciety in which he lived; but it is a satisfaction to and Nashville. Yesterday we had a good raio, know that death to him had no terrors. He died accompanied with a very heavy thunder-storm. I cannot give you any definite information as the feeling of the people here. I learn from ome that the Union sentiment is growing strongr. Everything is quiet and peaceable, and if the ublishes with astonishment the following figures ars were only running to this place, it would no loubt have a better eff c' upon the people, and october last, says this paper, Treasury notes at nake business a little more brisk. Gov. Andrew New York were 86; three months later they were ohnson is not dead yet, as I receive message with his name signed to them quite often, and a par, and now at the last dates, the 17th, they nessage just at this writing from Louisville passed were at 105. "Such figures as these," remarks ver the wire to his address at Nashville reninded me of the clothes line lis. Our army and it might have added, such figures were never outh is in good condition and in active operation. pefore exhibited by any nation with a colossal war have received messages from Jackson, Missis on its shoulders. The people of Europe are at sippi, for points northwest of this. My line runs ast waking up to the fact that America is waging om here to Paducah and Cairo. Forts Donelson and Henry are connected with it; also Smithland, Chondet's station, and Fungo, on the Cumberand, and Metropolis, Illinois, on the Ohio. The ouisville and Nashville come to this place, ouble line from here to State line, and the one wire takes the Elkton and Kentucky road over to Main stem, thence to Nashville: the other wire the people. It seems as if we needed this war in north to Russellville and Bowling Green. The order to gain our proper status among the nations rebels had a line extending to Hopkinsville, bu of the earth, for in Europe nations are measured we have no use for that line. So, no doubt it is only by the strength of their arms on the field of pretty well broken down. Nothing more at present. Go on the good work, and make traitor quail. The she rebels that are so bitter feel i

> JAMES ISLAND FIGHT .- We have accounts by way of Richmond and Memphis that a battle was fought on the 16 h between the Union forces and the Confederates on James Island, opposite Charleston. The rebels claim a victory after their usual style, but the Charleston Mercury of the 17th was very apprehensive for the safety of troops and their loss of efficers, and predicted a renewal of the attack. It is known that cur gunboats are co operating with the land forces up the Stone river, and they may have prevented the retreat of the rebels from the Island. It will be recollected too that the United States gunboat Connecticut passed Charleston on Wednesday last, the 18th, and spoke the blockading squadron, when Captain Woodhull reported all well in the squadron. From the vessel the white tents of our troops on James Island could be seen, with the flag flying, and on Fort Sumpter and Fort Moultrie the rebel flags were flying at half mast, for what reason was not ascertained. If any reverse had occurred, it would have been made known t those on board the Connecticut. We, therefore, have every confidence that General Hunter is pressing the cradle of secession very strongly, and will, before long, averge the fall of Fort Sump-

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journa'.] UNION SENTIMENT GROWING IN NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22. The "Yankees," who have been so reviled by the fair sex in this city, are proving themselves to be greater men than Rarey—especially the good-looking oner—since it is easier to tame a dozen horses than one woman with a "will of her MURDER IN BOONE COUNTY, INDIANA, -On last luesday night week, Mrs. Piner, of Boone county. Indiana, was brutally murdered by some un- own." One of the best looking of "our boys" ha known fiend. Her husband went to the war that morning, and left his wife what money he had to support his family in his absence. In the night the house was entored; she was very badly beaten and her money taken. After she was beaten she and her money taken. After she was beaten she suckled her small child and walked to a neighbor's, about a mile distant. She never spoke The above is sent to us by "a lady admirer

after the affair took place. Five persons were | the Union, the Journal, and the Kentucky boys. We hope she may be happy and prosperous in the United States and the united state where "Hvmen holds the torch and lights to joys supreme ' HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS -The Delta says any locality so free from disease. The statistical

since the arrival of the Federal troops in the city there has probably been no similar body of men in records kept by the surgeons exhibit an amount of dence of the people in his integrity, honesty, and sickness of less than ten per cent. And when it is well known that in all hospitals, North, East, and West, the calculation of a sick percentage i fully up to that figure, and that provision is always made in that proportion, it must be grati-The New York Evening Post suggests that fying to the citizens of New Orleans to know that ecretary Chase can get rid of all his financial there is such an immunity from disease.

A new photographed counterfeit five-dollar box to an iron ship, and the people will take bill on the Bank of Salem has made its appearreasury notes, at par, for payment. If these ance. The dates are partially blank, while in are fundable at six per cent, they will take care most of the genuine bills the dates are in red ink. of themselves, and Wall street will buy them up

as fast as the excess reduces them below the RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU. HOW BUCKNER CAME TO LOUISVILLE. In three parts.

Part 1st-How He Went Away A midnight train from Louisville was hastening to deorigade, Cox's division of the Army of the Moun- Freighted with aid to Rebellion, and many a faithles This very act now branded him a Traitor and a Spy!

But those that close beside him stood still in his truth centucky's so-called "chivalry" whom Backner had de

Gen. Beauregard, the other day, notified certain Careless what heart-strings may be snap families are destitute in the city, will leave in a To bring destruction to each place where Lincoln's bar

Then, then shall abolition's hordes bow to My fell de a man named M. Franklin in custody. Franklin A whirl, a rush, off sped the train; recorded was that

rison yesterday by order of the Provost Marshal. Part 2d-How He DIDN'T Com The all-important seventeenth, a fair Scptember night Upon the banks of Silver Creek, behold, a goodly sight Three thousand well armed men appear, all longing t eal a few years ago is made more definite by the

And not a pang of cowardice in any loyal heart. the following paragraph of a Western paper. It The word had come: "To arms! ye men! your wished for laurels earn! Strike tents! march on! this very night strives Buckne to return!"

Bright shines the moon on glittering arms as, step firm head erect,

Or are we only hastening to find a bloody grave?

Ah, noble men, your coward foe dazes not your steel t And, when great Buell's armed hosts are ready for the fight.

But, as he hastes from Bowling Green, with look more fixed and stern, Does no voice whisper in his ear, "Is this your quick keturn?" At Indiana shore, a boat, preparing troops to land, Midst stalwart soldiery are seen a ragged, unarmed

And this is General Buckner, and this is his Return.

here, right before his burning gaze, lies Louisville the Fair, The city once he hoped to see with fire and sword laid A view of all her banners bright his present post com-Loyal and free is she, while he, a perjured prisoner My streets had run with brothers' blood, my hearths been stained with gore, And ashes marked where stately homes had proudly stood before. SUGAR-52 bhds Sugar landing per steamer Commercial and for sale by aNDREW BUCHANAN & CO., 124 Corner Second and Washington streets. The voice of my Presperity cries, 'Buckner never

J□NE 19, 1862,

Notices of the Day.

Call at the Phonix at 101/2 to-day. The attention of farmers, &c., is called t the sale of a large lot of improved wheat fans at the store of Hugh Brent, on the west side of Second street, between Main and the river, on Wednesday, June 25th. Sale to commence at ten Special attention is called to the elegant arniture to be sold this morning by order of dministrator on the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets by C. C. Spencer.

We have seldom seen a better stock of oods offered at auction than the one advertised y L. Kahn & Co., for this (Wednesday) morn-We should say any one buying goods there to-day will do well. Be sure and be there at 10 NATIONAL HOTEL .- At the bar of the National

Hotel can be had Sands's Chicago Cream Ale. Billy keeps it nice and cool but sells it like he CLARK & KUMP, Agents, Fourth street, bet. Main and river. REMOVAL -Messrs. Donaly & Strader, the

well plumbers and gas-fitters, have removed to their admirable new establishment on the south side of Green street, between Third and Fourth, where their increased facilities will enable then to fill even more promptly and satisfactorily than heretofore all orders for their work. SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI.—The President has

called a meeting of the Society of the Alumni at he High School on Thursday next. See notice. See advertisement of Wanted to buy odern-built house. To PLASTERERS - We invite attention to the

advertisement of the managers of the Western Lunatic Asylum. The time for receiving poosals has been extended to July 17. China, glass, and queensware, gas fixtures, lver plated ware, table cutlery, waiters, and Britannia ware, a new and very large assortment,

and Green. Ladies, we have, just from the depots of ashion, some new styles of ladies' riding hats. mong which are the Imperial and Spanish, neaty and richly trimmed. GREEN & GREEN, Main and Fourth.

have just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth

Coal oil that will burn longer and stand igher temperature of heat than any other sold in the city for sale at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

Business Notices.

Messrs, Clark & Kump have removed their Mineral Water Manufactory and Depot for Sand's Ale to the large warehouse No. 122, Fourth street between Main and the river, where they will be pleased to receive orders from those wishing to the city in consequence of the exhaustion of its be furnished with Mineral Water or Sands's most excellent Cream and Stock Ales. Their facilities for the manufacture of Mineral Water are extensive and their arrangements complete. j21 d6

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS-DIZZINESS-HEADACHE Who would, with patience, suffer the pangs of excrutiating headache, the gna wing stings of indigestion, the sickening nausea of bile, the tremos of shattered nerves, the broken and troubled the most still the partial constitutional decay from ep, with the gradual constitutional decay from xcess, when these evils may be avoided or per namently cured by the agency of these invalua-ble medicines. Sold by all druggists at 25 cts, 6 ets, and \$1 per box.

CLIFFORD & Co.—General Grocery, Produc orwarding and Commission Merchants, Louis ville, Ky .- From our thorough knowledge and ong experience in the above business, we feel ong experience in the above business, we feel confident that we can give satisfaction. We shall sell for cash only. All who favor us with consignments, can rely upon prompt returns. Consignments, can rely upon prompt returns. Consignments and orders solicted.

ON THURSDAY, 16th June, at 10 A. M., will be sold, to clove consignments, a strck of STAPLE and sall, to consign ments, and consigned the solic properties of the solic properties. Considering the solic properties of the solic sell for cash only. All who favor us with congnments and orders solicted. Liberal cash advances made on consignments.

CLIFFORD & Co, 226 Main street, Louisville, Kentucky.

N. B .- Refer to all old shippers. THE GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE Co. now offer for sale a new and elegant stock of their unrivalled sewing machines, containing the lates improvements. This company have at great ex pense especially adapted their machines to meet the wants of the South, and confident'u claim tha for family and plantation use they have no rival The public are invited to call and examine on new stock of machines at No 5 Masonic Temple,

Louisville, Ky. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louis ville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Re

N. B -Stencil Brands cut as usual. i19 dtf R C. HILL (late Barns & Hill). Union Flags for the Fourth of July, all sizes, at wholesale and retail. Orders for any amount promptly filled and sold lower than J. SUES'.

Willow Baskets, the largest and best as

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KENTUCKY,) LOUISVILLE, KY., June 9th, 1862. The following instructions are issued for the guidance of efficers in the cases specified:

1. All peaceful and law abiding citizens and

residents of the State must be protected in their persons, property, and rights, but citizens and residents who join the so called Confedera e forces, or gave them aid and assistance, or went within their lines without license from the proper authori-ties, and have returned or may return, and be repentant for their conduct, must report themselve to Col. Henry Dent, Provost Marshal of Louis ville, Col. S. D Bruce at Bowling Green, Majo Brocht, Provost Marshal of Lexington, or Col Noble at Paducah, and furnish evidence of suc repentance, and take the oath of allegiance an give bonds with security for their future goo nduct, and if they fail so to report themselves Chase, with a statement of their case, to awai

the action of the Secretary of War.

2. All persons who organize or aid in organizing forces for the rebellion, or organize or aid i organizing guerillas, or harbor or conceal, or give information or assistance to guerillas, must be arrested and dealt with according to military

3. In times of trouble like these, good, law abiding men will refrain from language and conduct that excites to rebellion. For anything said or done with the intent to excite to rebellion, to ported, that he may be dealt with according t

law.

4. When damage shall be done to the person or property of loyal citizens by marauding bands or guerillas, the disloyal of the neighborhood or county will be held responsible, and a military commission appointed to assess damages and encountered to a serious companies.

force compensation.

5. All arrests will be reported to these Head. quarters, with a descriptive list of the prisoner and a full statement of the case, and the sul tance of the evidence, and names and resider By command of Brigadier-General Boyle. j10 dtf JOHN BOYLE, A. A. G.

ressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo

site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf PINK, BLUE, AND MULBERRY FLOWERS. Ruches, Laces, and Colored Trimming Ribbons various styles of Misses' and Ladies' Hats; Bor net Frames, and Shaker Hoods, at OTIS & CO.'S,

streets, has just received by express a general asson

Baby Buggies.

Goods, which he will offer very low for CASH ONLY.

50 BAGS COTTON YARNS, assorted sizes; 300 reams Wrapping Paper; In store and for sale by j24 WELLER & PARKER, 316 Main st. COTTON YARN-74 bags Cotton Yarn, assorted numbers, just received and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO., j34 PA Corner Second and Washington sts. AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

First night of the greatest Tragedia 1 of the day MR. J. WILKES BOOTH. Notice.—Mr. Booth's engagement cannot possibly batended beyond a week.

THIS EVENING (Wednesday), June 25, will be pro-gented Shakspeare's most popular Tragedy, KIN RICHARD HI, or the BATTLE OF BOSWOSHI FIELD-Richard, Duke of Gloster, afterward King Richar the Third -Mr. J. Wilkes Booth; Earl of Richmond Mr. B. Macauley. For Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Tie 35 cts; Callery 10 cts. Sw Doors open at 73, and Cortain rises at 84 o'clock.

AUCTION SALES.

By C. C. Spencer.

COUNTERS, SHELVING, FIXTURES, FORMS AND BASE, AND LEASE OF STORE AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING, June 2³, at 10 o'clock will be sold the entire Store Fixtures, tog-the with the Lease of the Store lately occupied by Geo. P O'Donnell, No. 323 Fourth street, east side, between

\$10,000 WORTH OF GOODS AT AUCTION! CATALOGUE SALE

BY L. KAHN & CO., No. 404 Main Street.

O'N WEDNESDAY MORNING, June 25, commending at 10 o'clock, we will sell 75 pieces best quality Cottoueder, 50 pieces Satinets, 275 pieces best quality American Prints, 1,500 pieces best brands bleache Shirting, 50 pieces Bed Ticking, a largaline of Lawn and Lawn and Organdie Rober, 800 dozen Hose and Hallee, 300 dozen Suspenders, 75 dozen fine white Shirts 100 dozen Neck Ties, Linen Handkerchiefe, and a larga sesortment of Notions, together with a closing sale of 5 lots of Summer Clothing, &c. At 2½ P. M., 250 cases BOOT5 and SHOES: best quay Men's Calf Boots and Brogans; Boys' Kip and Caots and Shoes: Women's Lasting Gai'e's; Women id, Goat, Morocco, and Calf Boots; Children's Westerg description. 137 This is a prime stock of Goods, to which we cal be attention of city and country bayers. As we have o make quick returns, these Goods will be sold posi-ively without reserve.

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VATE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION. N FRIDAY MORNING, June 27, at 10 o'clock, w be sold, at a private residence, on Walnut freetetween Seventh and Eighth, four doors above Eighth orth side, on account of departure of conner, the eating unitare therein contained, in part as follows: Marble prosewood and mahogany Bureaus: mahogany, ose property and Walnut Beds'eads and Centre Tables; hair at Chairs: Divans and Reckers; Dining and Chambe hairs; Hat Rack, Brusels and Tapestry Carnets: Stai arpets; a fine new Refrigerator (Schooley's patent) bild's Rocking Horse and Carriage; China and Glass ore; Cooking Range with boiler attachment: Safe itchen Utensils, and in fact everything necessary te complete outfit of a finely furnished private resince.

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Three Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,

24th, 25th, and 26th June, 1862, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

O'N WEDNESDAY, 25th June, at 10 o'clock A. M. closing sale of Gent's Furnishing Stock, Under wear, Hosiery, Gloves, Plantation Goods, Job Goods Small Warer, Stock Goods, &c.

At 12 o'clock M. precisely, will be sold a stock of fash onable READY-MADE CLOTHING, consisting of lack Cloth Coats, Linen Dusters, black and colored Jaseimers and Satinet Parts, fancy Cottonade Pants, Summer Coats, Marseilles and Slik Vest., &c. At 1 o'cleck an assortment of FOOTS and SHOES, HAI'S and CAPS in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms cash (bankable fands). By O. C. Spencer. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF ELEGANT MAHO ANY FURNITURE, BRUSSELS CARPETS, HOUSE

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The Arabia from Liverpool on the morning of

Special Notices. SYMMETRY OF FORM, YOUR HEALTH, AND MENTAL POWERS. ing that Sale, Pleasant, Popular, and ly known as HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. Diseases and Symptoms Enumerated, Cu it out and preserve it. You may not now requi

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But may at some Future day.

"It gives health and vigor to the frame,
And bloom to the pallid cheek."

It Saves Long Suffering and exposure.

Beware of Counterfeits. Cures Guarantied.

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The Published for the benefit and as a warning and a caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, &c.; supplying at the same time the means of Self-Cure. By one who has cured himself effer being part to gent a years through medical imposition.

For Memphis. The light-draught passenger steamer PRIMA DONNA, Scorr, mast will leave for above and all way ports is day, the 25th inst., at 10 A.M., from city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. For Wheeling and Pittsburg.

The light-draught passenger steamer CLARA POE, Hos. Poe, maste will leave for above and all way ports of this day, the 25th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHELD & CO.. Agents. UNITED STATES MAIL LINE

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The fine light-draught steamer "star"
GREY EAGLE, HUTSINFILLER, maste
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The Joy W. B. Russell master,
The Joy W. B. Russell ma

Regular Tuesday U. S. Mail Packet For Gairo, Hickman, Columbus, Padu cah, Evansville, Memphis, and all way Landings.

The elegant, light-draught, side-wheel steamer COMMERCAL, Aboner master, Lou, Beeles, and Jim. Green clerks, will leave as above. connecting at Cairo with packets for St. Louis and at Smithland and Paducah with boats for the Cumberland and Tenoessee rivers.

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REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKETS
For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all intermediate Landings. THE SPLENDID STEAMERS BIG GREY EAGLE, A. DONALLY, master, leaves Mondays and Fridays at 5 o'clock P. M. STAR GREY EAGLE, JOHN HOSTINFILLER, mas leaves Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock P. connecting at Evansville with the Paducah and Cons

REGULAR PACKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LIN For Cincinnati The magnificent passenger steamers SUPERIOR, DITTMAN, master,
One of the above steamers will leave for the above
port daily at 19 o'clock, M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent.
Office at the Wharf-boat foot of Third st-A special to the Commercial Advertiser, from Washington, says the friends of Mexico are pressing upon the Senate the ratification of the treaty with Mexico granting recuniary aid to that Gov-

O NE large front room sud two small ones, with board rerms moderate. Apply to Mrs. D. W. McCarty, Green street, north side, one door east of Second street, No. 378.

BOARDING.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Morning Despatches.

The Extradition Treaty with Mexico

Another Prophet in Mormondom. Unionism Increasing in Tennessee.

The Latest European Intelligence.

The gunboat Jacob Bell on Saturday proceede up the James river to reconnoitre, and ran har aground on a shifting sandbar, of which the rebels aground on a shiring sandoar, of which the rebels soon (bierving, took advantage by bringing a bat tery of field pieces down on the south bank an opening on her with rifled guns leaded with shell and solid shot. The gunboat did all she could t drive off the rebels, but did not succeed until con iderably damaged.

[Special to N. Y. Tribune.] MEMPHIS, June 22 (via Cairo, 23). Over two hundred merchants have taken the ath of allegiance.

The citizens of Brownsville, Hayward county he answered, "I could not help it. Mother told raised the Stars and Stripes yesterday.

The rebel Gen. Coles, an original secessionicends word to Gen. Wallace that, since his cott me to hold off as long as I could, to wait till I was drafted; but then I was talked to and laughed was burned, he wants to take the oath. at, and so, to save myself from ridicule, I vol-

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, June 16. A band of persons numbering one thousamen, women, and children, under the leadersh of Morris, who claims to be the Prophet Moses is appeared on earth, have formed a settleme thirty miles north of this city, and have consisted in the contract of the contr thirty miles north of this city, and have committed numerous depredations upon the citizen of the vicinity. They refuse to labor for support believing the Lord would supply their wants. Three of their number, disgusted with the imposition, attempted to leave. They were arrested and placed in confinement heavily ironed. A writ of habeas corpus was issued by a chief justice which was treated with contempt. Sufficientime having elapsed for the production of the prisoner, a second writ together with an order for the arrest of Morris for contempt and for the arrest of the leaders of the gang for false imprisonment was issued for execution there. A possoft two hundred and fifty infantry and artillery were ordered out on the 11th by acting Governo Fuller. Morris and his men were found strongly entrenched and thoroughly armed. Fighting the sudden and the sudden are sudd, and two of the marshal's posse were killed. entrenched and thoroughly armed. Fighting er stud, and two of the marshal's posse were killed On the 15th the rebels pretended to surrender, by resisted anew as soon as the attacking party approached. In a hand to hand fight Morris we killed and a brother leader was mortally wounded. The rebels were finally overcome. Several we men and children were killed during the seight he morrister refruser to release to the Morrister refruser to revent the Morrister refruser to release LEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRIthe Morrisites refusing to remove them to a place of safety. The persons captured number on hundred and forty-seven. They will be brough

before the court to-morrow. WASHINGTON, June 24. The treaty between the United States and Mex of for the extradition of criminals is officially coclaimed. The provisions of the treaty are not opplied in any manner to any crime or offence of the present time is \$351,170,000, or \$704,579,000 purely political character, nor does it embrace less than is estimated by Mr. Voorhees, the friend e return of fugitive slaves.

The Secretary of War to-day ordered that all and supporter of James Buchanan. Mr. Dawes

pplications for passes or permits for persons or roperty within the lines of the United States hall hereafter be made to Brigadier-General Vadsworth, Military Governor of the District of foumbia, and be subjected to such terms and further proves from record that taking the civi onditions as he may prescribe.

The Navy Department has received despatches taking that on the night of the 7th inst. the chooner Rawana, formerly the Garibaldi, seventy fourth year \$773,000. The Nashville Union won ons burthen, built opposite New Orleans, ran ato Stono river and anchored near the entrance, friend of the Utah war. The cost of that fa-

not knowing it to be in our possession. She was taken, we having seven gunboats in that vicinty. She was last from Nassau, and had a cargo of lead and a few shoes.

An order has just been issued from the War Department, to the effect that the act to prevent and punish frauds on the part of officers entrusted with making contracts on the part of the Government. with making contracts on the part of the Govern-nent, approved June 2, 1862, applies only to such contracts as under the laws and regulations in force at the time of its passage were required to Wheatland, the particular idol of the economical

No despatches indicating battles or engagements in any quarter had been received at the lars. We leave Mr. Voorhees to show how Mr. War Department up to half-past three o'clock this The Senate is considering the confiscation bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. The steamer Golden Gate sailed from Panama with 175 passengers and \$387,000 in treasure for New York, and \$.38.090 for England. Hong-Kong; barque Peter Clinton, Glasgow.
Sailed—Ship Romance of the Ses, Hong-Kong.
A steamer brings news from Oregon to the 6th.
The State election took place on the 2d. But two tickets run, viz: Fusion of Douglas Democracy and Republicans, called Union ticket; Breckin-ridge ticket, called the regul ur Democratic. The entire Union ticket, was elected by nearly 3 000 points of the State of t tire Union ticket was elected by nearly 3,000 | ing granted. The latter (Said Pasha has a good najority, making the relative vote about two to one for Union. Addison C. Gibbs, Governor elect, is a Douglas Democrat, and emigrated to Oregon from central New York. John McBride,

if France chocse to do it, whether Engregion from central New 107K. John McDride, nember of Congress elect, is a Republican, and ormerly of Missouri.

The ship Competitor arrived from Hong-Kong.
A lotter received in this city from Governor daverez, of Guerrera, Mexico, states that on the 6th of May he received news from the City of davice that the French army had constituted. land was willing or not. The Consul left Cairc with a very large flea in his ear. The subject of the Suez canal has been frequently ventilated in Parliament. A few years ago the opinion of the late Robert Stephenson was asked, who replied Mexico that the French army had capitulated.

San Francisco, June 14.—Arrived—bark Granger, from Hong-Kong. Sailed—steamer Sonors unhesitatingly that the project was not feasible and that it would be worse than folly to undertake it. This had the effect of allaying the ex-

treasure for New York, and \$23,000 in treas ADDITIONAL BY THE ARABIA. HALIFAX, June 24.

Great Britain —In the House of Common, British vessels, and particularly in regard to the ount at present.

The case of the Circassian being under consider-

Gen. Butler's proclamation relative to the ladies Earl Russell said that the Government believe the proclamation was authorized, but the Gov

ernment had no information in regard to the action of the United States Government in the way of approval or disapproval For his own part he (Russell) hoped the United States Government would, for its sake, refuse its sanction to it and disavow it.

In the House of Commons on the 13th Lord Palmerston said in answer to a question that no Calmerston said in answer to a question that no communication had been received from the Fede-America and the British had no intention at present to offer mediation.

Lord Palmerston said that no man could read en. Butler's proclamation without feelings of the deepest indignation. It was a proclamation to which he did not scruple to attach the epithet

The Paris papers say that the approaching visit Tuam f r the reconstruction of the "Fael" into a "Food Relief Committee." Archbishop McHal cal, and it is expected he will submit to the Eng was present, and adverted to the sufferings of the people in feeling and elequent terms. He also returned thanks to the people of the United ish the private views of the Emperor relative to joint mediation in American affairs.

The Paris Pays says the Patrie has gone too far States for the sympathy and assistance extended, in spite of the horrors of civil war, to the Irish people. In conclusion, he increased his own personal sub-cription to the Relief Fund to the amount of \$500. At the last meeting of the Mansion House Relief Committee, it was stated that on the day praylons a death occurred at n its statements relative to mediation.

The Daily News argues against interference in American affairs, and contends that England has good reasons for not wishing to see carried out the

atervention policy of Napoleon.

It is estimated that the cotton throughout angland on the 1st of July was 24,000 bales Mansion House Relief Committee, it was stated that on the day previous a death occurred at Shibbereen through starvation. A case was stated of a Dublin soliciter, a Mr. Macready, who, during a late visit to the West, was so horrified by the distress, that he immediately collected a sum of \$300, and afterwards applied to the Committee for additional aid. His letter confirmed all the previously published accounts of the extent gainst 1,645,000 at the same date last year. The news by the Scotia of two days' fig. t Richmond has had no apparent effect on Amereror intends sending immediately reinforcements

France.—The Constitutionnel publishes the folowing, signed by its chief editor:
"Nothing has been received confirmatory of the ews of the engagement disastrous to the French efore Mexico. Such an engagement before Mex nate result of the expedition. The honor of our lag is engaged, and should reinforcements be seeded, they will be sent."

Provisions—Beef heavy; 2s 6d@3s lower. Pork—tenlency downward.

London Market.—Baring Bros, report wheat firmer
and Is higher, and sugar quiet, but steady.

Baring Bros, say that the disposition to sell American
stocks continue, and tends to depression—Illinois Central shares 45% @44% discount, Eric 33@3s.

Breadstuffs firmer. Provisions flat. Consols 91%@
1924. Eric shares 31%@33%. Illinois Central 45% @
44% discount. American securities closing dull.

The Scotia's news was eagerly canvassed but had no
effect on the markets. The advance on cotton was
caused by the ministerial refutation of the mediation
rumor.

WASHINGTON, June 24. Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee, reorted a bill making appropriations for the raying f the volunteer force bounties.

Mr. Wright offered a resolution instructing the udiciary Committee to enquire into the reports I Joseph Holt and Robert Dale Owen; and en-quire what legislation is necessary to punish Sen-tors and Representatives who use their official

The Vice President submitted a message from the President returning the bill authorizing the issue of notes in the District of Columbia lex than five dollars, stating his objections. SUGAR-10 hhds prime Sugar received per steame Commercial and for sale by j24 AND'W BUCHANAN & CO.

The Senate's amendments to the Pacific Railroad bill were concurred in—104 against 31.
Considerable miscellaneous business of compa NEW YORK, June 24.

Boston, June 24.
A boiler in the Bridgewater Iron Works ex ploded at nine o'clock this morning, killing seve and wounding six men. One wing of the build ing was completely destroyed.

St. Louis, June 24. The house of Partridge & Co, wholesale gro-ters and commission merchants, on Second street, curred last night. Loss between \$40,000 and 50,000. Fully insured.

WASHINGTON MILITARY HOSPITALS .- "Occa-

unteered?" "Do you want to go back into the

to him, and shed tears as he talked of the way the

South had been ravaged and ruined. Sickness, like

the grave, make all menequal. In the agony of

that sad hour, prejudices pass away, and anger is

succeeded by remorse and affection. A few days

ago, in one of the adjacent hospitals, as one of the

visitors walked in with some refreshments for

several of his friend, he was passing by a cot

where lay stretched a splendid prisoner, who had

been terribly wounded. The visitor stopped to

look at him, and then laid some fruit at his side,

which the prisoner took, with grateful looks and

swimming eyes, and added, "How good you are

to all of us! If God gives me back my health

will never more strike at my country. I will

never return if you will only let me stay with

you? These are lessons that revive the instinc

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

The war debt, according to Hon. H. L.

more; in his third year \$2,000,000 more; and in his

ders why Mr. Dawes did not remind Mr. Bnchanan's

mous war, consisting of one expedition, under

General Albert Sidney Johnston, was something

over \$6,000,000. Now, if one expedition of say

10,000 men cost Mr. Buchanan \$6,000,000, a very

simple calculation will show that more than a

dozen expeditions of upwards of 400,000 men, in

the aggregate, would have cost the Sage of

Voorhees and the virtuous Vallandigham, the

handsome sum of \$2,888,000,000—or two billions

Buchanan would have paid this debt. Perhaps

his Secretary, John B. Floyd, could have devise

some plan, or he might have adopted Jefferso

deal of quiet firmness in his composition) coolly

remarked in reply that the canal should be built

citement, and the English chuckled over the

thought that their neighbors across the channe

had got a very huge elephant on their hands

But Mons. Lesseps took issue with Stephenson

either a poor engineer or pronounced an opinio

The freight business over the Louisville

and Nashville Railroad is increasing daily. Capt

Berry, the popular passenger conductor, will take

IRISH NEWS.

The Duke of Devonshire has subscribed \$125

o the general hospital building furd at Cork.
A large number of young people of both sexe
rrived in Limerick on the 31 of June from Kil

ush, on their way to America. They were of the petter class of farmers.

Agrarianism is largely on the increase in Ire

The gallant exploits of the Irish officers and

The galant exploits of the trish differs and regimen, so in the American war are eagerly copied by the Irish papers, and the birthplace and early life of each hero is proudly narrated.

The distress in Ireland continues unabated. The Bishop of Clonfert addressed a letter, June 1st, to the Mansion Relief House Committee, solicities of the suffering paper in his dicesse. He

ergy instead of local committees, as heretofore

the 5th of June a public meeting was held in

POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN GERMANY .- The Fed

eral Diet, on May 23, adopted the proposition of Austria and Prussia, which orders the Elector of Hesse to re-establish the constitution of 1831

BANK NOTE LIST.

QUIGLEY, MORTON, & CO.

UNCURRENT MONEY.

DRESS HATS - PRATHER & SMITH'S

convocation of a German Parliamen

land, and in some districts great numbers threatening letters are received by the land pro-

and promises to demonstrate that the latter wa

that was not honest.

Davis's plan and repudiated it.

of a common humanity, and teach us the gloriou

lesson of Shakspeare, when he exclaims.

onal" writes to Col. Forney's Press that the

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Quiet. Sales 150 bbls flour at \$4@ nilitary hospitals at the Federal Capital are ob-4 75 for superfine and extra. Sales of 1,000 bushels whea ects of great interest to visitors and scientific t 75@80c for red and 85c for prime white. We quote oats en. Many touching scenes are there presentin bulk at 31@32c, with sales of 750 bushels. Ear corn ed. The Union and rebel sufferers can easily be ecognized by the calm and unmurmuring pafirm at 40@43c. Barley 65@70c. CHEESE—Unchanged. Sales 40 boxes new Western Reserve at 7@7%c—sales 10 boxes Hamburg at 8%@9c ence and content of the one, and the uneasy and complaining spirit of the other. The latter and 15 boxes English Dairy at 9%@10c,

HAY—Market dull. Sales 30 tons of loose-pressed at are nearly all conscripts, who have been compelled to take up arms against their country. \$13@14 \ ton. A large proportion are very young men, in GROCEBIES-Market quiet. We quote Porto Rico and deed mere boys. A gentleman who visew Orleans sugars at 9% to 10%c, with sales of 45 bbls. offee firm at 21@22c. Sales of rice at 7c. ited the hospitals on the Peninsula a few days WHISKY-Sales of raw at 24%c ago conversed with one of these stripings, who had been shot through the lungs, ith few sales. and was, strange to say, slowly recovering. "Why did you go into this bad cause?" was the question put to him. "Because,"

is no change in the rates for currency

3%c for the different numbers MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales 160 boxes Kentucky BATTING-Firm at 16c, with sales 25 bales. SHEETINGS-Steady, with light sales Great West n at 15c.

army?" "No," he quickly replied; "Oh, let me take the oath of allegiance to the Union, and the I can see my dear mother with a good conscience when the war is over." Another fine fellow wh was stretched by the side of a Union soldier, and 1 75, 19 at 12@12 75, 13 at 13@13 75, 5 at 14@14 75, 2 at like him was convalescing, became very much at-@15 25, 2 at 16@16 25, 1 at 17 75, 1 at 18 25, and 1 at tached to his companion, shared the delicacies sen

Flour -market 5c higher-sales 23,600 bbls at \$4 50@ 70 for common to medium extra Western, \$5@5 05 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Daio, and \$5 15@6 30 for trade brands. Whisky un tled-sales 94 bbls at 27@29c. Wheat fully 20 \$ bushel higher—sales 7,900 bushels Chicago spring at 94c @\$1 04, 95,000 bushels Milwaukee Club at 97c@\$1, 45,000 chels amber Iowa and Wisconsin at \$1 06@1 09, 24,700 ushels winter red Western at \$1 14@1 17, 16,500 bush-ls amber Michigan at \$1 19@1 20, 5,000 bushels white ndiana at \$1 23, and 600 bushels white Michigan at 30. Rye scarce and firm at 62@70c for Western and 3@75c for Stat*. Barley nominal—we notice sales of ,500 bushels choice barley malt at \$110. Corn—market 1c better and in good demand for export and home onsumption—sales 17,000 bushels 50@51c for red mixed Western, 47@50c for common to prime North Western, 5½@46c for unsound white Southern, and 43@45c for fersey, Canadian, Western, and State. Sugar—sales aw at 7@8%c for Cuba and 8%c for Porto Rico. Moses quiet and nothing of moment doing. Pork a hade firmer and active-sales 2,200 bbls at \$10 75@11 or mess — chiefly at \$10 87% — \$8 50@8 62% for prime, nd \$10 75@11 for prime mess. Beef - market quie @10 50 for mess, 11@13 50 for repacked mess, and \$13@ Beef hams dull and nominal. Cut meats steady-sales 30,000 lbs at 3½ @4c for shoulders and 4½ @5c for hams. Bacon sides dull and nomival. Lard firm and in fair emand—sales 735 bbls at 7½ @8%c. Butter selling at 0@15c for Ohio and 10@17c for State. Cheese 3@8c. Money firmer with fair business doing at 4% @5 39 cent hange excited and firmer—bankers' bills quoted at 118% @119%. American gold has largely advanced, ranging from 8@8% \$\text{ cent premium and closing at 8% \$\text{ cent}\$ cent premium. California gold bars are quoted at 8%@9 \$\text{ cent}\$ ent premium. Government stocks firmer-United States 6s of '81 106¼, 7 3-10 Treasury notes 105% Cattle-The current prices for the week at all the narket are as follows: Beef cattle, first quality, \$8 25@ 75 # 100 weight, ordinary quality \$7 50@8, common

s are scarce and wanted for family use. Veal calves are steady and the price does not vary materially from 816 C 38 1b. The completion of the Suez Canal, which San Francisco, June 10.—Arrived—Steamer Sonora, Panams; ship Storm Bing, 49 days from Hang, Kong, because Pater Clinton, Classow, triumph to France. The Albiny Journal says the lows 92, calves 489, sheep and lambs 8,376. Swine were Stocks generally firmer but quiet. Chicago and Rock Cincinnati and Columbus 481/8, Cloveland and Pittsburg gan Southern guaranteed 62%, Michigan Central 64

> ons 1661. American gold 1081%. CINCINNATI, June 24, P. M. 0@85c and white 90@35c. Oats advanced to 32c. Corn cc. Rye 46c. Whisky advanced to 24c and closing ovant Provisions dull and nom'nally unchanged or at previous quotations.

> ent premium, silver 5 % cent premium. All Eastern PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.

CROPS IN INDIANA. an immense freight train through to Nashville

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Trio, Carrollton. Navigator, Pittsh

Under the influence of the recent rains the river com

The Sir Wm. Wallace arrived from Tennessee riv nd laid up at Portland. The tow-boat Baltimore arrived from Pom ve barges of salt for Mr. J. B. Smith. The Leonora and Marengo departed for Pittsburg

lim prospect for a paying trip. The Sanitary steamer Tycoon, from Circ own for Tennessee river. The new mail steamer Gen'l Buell left on her first rip for Cincinnati yesterday, taking no passengers. The Jacob Strader left a short time behind her as the

The Elector immediately submitted to the order.

In the second Chamber of the Kingdom of Wurtemburg all the parties have agreed in demanding German papers announce that a conference of representatives of several German governments nercial, returned to Cincinnati on Monday is about to meet in Vienna for preparing a draft of a reformed constitution of the German Con-

at four o'clock this afternoon.

Exchange is the name of a fine new ste to run as a packet between Pittsburg and St. Louis. She was built for Captain John A. Anawalt, and her dimensions are 154 feet in length, 33 feet beam, and 4½ feet hold; she is supplied with three boilers, 28 inches in liameter, 24 feet in length; cylinders 16 inches in lameter, and 4% feet stroke. Although she has capacity

f water. The steamers now lying in the Yazoo river are the Magenta, Natchez, Peytona, Edward J. Gay, Mary E Keene, Ferd Kennet, Charm, Prince of Wales, Capitol, J. A. Cotten, 35th Parallel, S.D. Mears, B. J. Lackland Cotland, J. M. Sharpe, S. H. Tucker, Ben. McCulloch epublic, Iberville, Harford City, and Golden Age. Our gunboats will soon bring them out into deep water.

The splendid new steamer Major Anderson, Captain lildreth, is the regular mail and passenger packet for incinnati at noon to-day.

The fine steamer J. T. McCombs, Capt. Ballerd, will leave for Henderson at the usual hour this afternoon. The steamer New York, bound from St. Louis for Cin cinnati, broke a crank near Liberty. She will be delayed several days waiting for a crank from St. Louis. The steamer Thos. E. Tutt was sold at St. Louis, on Monday, to Mr. Clark and others for the sum of \$7,000

Some time since the Local Inspectors of the United States revoked the license of first engineer of Michael Tirchscherrer, of the steamer Advance, through whose last summer. Tirchscherer appealed from the judg

HEMP-The nominal rate \$\ ton for Kentucky is \$60, DRIED PEACHES—Sales at \$1 90@2 \$\text{g} bushel BUTTER-Market dull; sales at 8@10c 39 lb. COTTON-Sales 60 bales at 26c for middling COTTON YARNS-Firm. Sales 15 bags at 21, 22, and

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL.

WEDNESDAY, June 25, 1862.

Gold was even duller yesterday than previously quoted, and some sales were made at as low a rate as 6% of each premium, the ruling price being 7% cent. The bankers are buying at 5%5% % cent premium. Eastern exchange is quiet at % 6% cent premium selling, the buying rato remaining at % 7 cent premium. There is no change in the rate for currence.

TOBACCO-Sales 246 hhds: 75 hhds stems at \$1 70, 3 ahds tobacco at \$5 75@5 90, 23 at 6@6 85, 25 at 7@7 95, 8 at 8@8 95, 11 at 9@9 90, 22 at 10@10 75, 35 at 11@

rine-corn fed 3%@3%c # 1b and still-fed 3@3%c, with continued good heavy receipts. Beef cattle-mar-ket to-day is less active and prices ruled rather lower, ranging from 6%c to 8@8%c, a moderate number a he outside prices. The quality offering was chiefly rdinary to good quality, which sold tolerably well. The best offering brought \$8 50 and in some instance t is expected that nearly or quite all would sell by ght. Milch cows are in moderate request and prices ale low, they range from \$18 25 to \$18 35. Prime milk

ality \$7 25@7 50, inferior quality \$6 75@7 25. Sheep

d lambs-prime quality \$5@5 50 \$ head, ordinary

\$4 50@5, common \$4@4 50, and inferior \$3@3 50.

ork, and bankers pay 7 and 8@81/4c premium but are t disposed to sell. Old demand Treasury notes 4 &

The quiet of the provision market remains undis-u-bed. No transactions are making that indicate any hange in the prices, nor any increased anxiety on the last of holders to reslize, though it would sparently se useless to offer stuff, excepling at material reductions in the late quotations, in any hope of provoking a spec-

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Jacob Strader, Cinti. Citizen, Pittsburg. Aurora, Pittsburg. Leonora, Pittsburg.

nenced rising at this point yesterday morning, and had usen 9 inches last evening, leaving 5 feet 9 inches in the ng with a full freight list. We are indebted to Messrs.

with a quantity of sugar, molasses, and cotton.

The Commercial left for Memphis with but few con ents from this port. She has heavy engageme The Forest Queen also departed for Memphis with

Cons. Millar, the flotilla correspondent of the Cincin

The Prima Donna, Capt. Scott, will leave for Mem phis at ten o'clock this morning.

The Clara Poe, Capt. Poe, is advertised for Pittsburg

or five hundred tons, she will trim upon twenty inches

NOTWITHSTANDING PRATHER & SMITH eell the finest goods in America, they also keep the lowest priced.

SOFT HATS—A large and elegant assortment of Men's and Boys' Soft Hats in store and for sale at very low prices for cash at 429 Main street.

PRATHER & SMITH.

SUMMER HATS — PRATHER & SMITH have a large and varied stock of Summer Hats for men and boys.

SUMMER HATS — PRATHER & SMITH of the Inspectors to Supervising Inspector Shields, at Pittsburg, who fully sustains the decision of the Local Inspectors.

St. Charles (White River). Ark., June 17, 1862.

To Brig. Gen. Quimby, Commanding District of the To Brig. Gen. Quimby, Commanding District of the Mississippi:

Sir: On arriving eight miles below here last evening, we ascertained that the enemy had two batteries here, supported by a force (number unknown) of infantry. A combined attack was made at seven A. M. to day. The regiment under my command (46th Indiana) landed two and a half miles below the bitteries. Skirmishers were thrown out, who drove in the enemy's pickets. The gunboats then moved up, and opened on their batteries. A rifled shot from one of the batteries penetrated the steam drum of the Mound City, disabling by scalding most of herew. Apprehensive some similar accident might happen other of the gunboate, and thence leave crew. Apprehensive some similar accident might happen other of the gunbate, and thence leave my small force without their support, I signaled the gunboats to cease firing, and we would storm the batteries. They ceased at exactly the right moment, and my men carried the batteries gallantly. The infantry were driven from support of the guns—the gunners shot at their posts—their commanding officer Fry, formerly of the United States Navy, wounded and captured, and eight brass and iron guns, with ammunition, cap-United States Navy, wounded and captured, and eight brass and iron guns, with ammunition, captured. The enemy's loss is unknown. We have buried seven or eight of their dead. Others, dead and wounded, are being brought in. The casualties among my command are few and simple, the only loss being from the ecepting steam in the Mount City. She will probably be repaired, ready to proceed up the river to-morrow.

A full report will be made as early as possible.

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Very respectfully, truly,

G. N. FITCH,

Col. Commanding 46 h lnd. Vois. THE GUNBOAT DISASTER AT ST. CHARLES, WHITE RIVER .- Cons. Millar has furnished the Cincinnati Commercial the following graphic description of the disaster to the gunbcat Mound City, at Fort Charles, Ark., on the 17th inst.: At 11 A. M., the Mound City having fired 15 guns—an unusual quantity of steam is seen issuing from her ports and through the ventilators on the upper deck. At first we suppose her boilers have expleded, but by a mark on her port side perceive that she had received a shot

forward, perceive that she had received a shot from the enemy.

From a conversation with the First Master, C. Dominy, of the unfortunate gunboat, we learn, that, after shelling the woods, the Mound City proceeded on up the river, engaging the lower rebel battery, which was soon effectually silenced. The Mound City had then engaged the second battery—some 200 yards dis ant—and also shelled the woods filled with the enemy's sharpshooters. At 11 A. M., an elongated rifled 42 pound shot entered her port side, forward of the forward port, at an angle of thirty degrees, instantly killing four men at their guns, and then passing through the steam drum and heater, finally ledged in the pantry of the sterage room.

Walter McClain, John McClintock, Emanuel Stokes, and J. P. Lee—the latter of Helena, Arkansas—are the names of the men killed while

kansas—are the names of the men killed while working their guns. Stokes's right shoulder was shot off, McClain's whole breast carried away; McClintock and Lee were literally cut in two. McClintock and Lee were literally cut in two just about or above the hips. Their mangled bodies, torn limb from limb, presented the most horribie spectacle we ever witnessed. In an instant the whole boat, inside and outside, was enveloped in steam. In the confusion of the moment some sixty men, badly scalded, jumped overboard—thirty or more of whom, we are sure, were drowned or murdered—the enemy's sharpsheeters literally picking off curpoor fellows while they were swimming and struggling in the water for life. When the secident occurred Master Dominy was standing out forward, on the starboard spar deck—the only man then on the deck, Cabt. Kelty being at his port in the pilot house—giving orders during the man then on the deck, call. Larly being at it port in the pilot house—giving orders during it hail of cunnon, rifle, and musketry shot. Discovering the flow of steam, Dominy pulled off he coat, with which he covered his head, beggin his men "for God's sake not to jump overbea d chief for the gunboa's below to come up and to the disabled Mound City out from under the rebe batter:e:—42-pounders—which were playing o her very heavily at that time. While signalin the gunboats to come up, the handkerchief was shot out of his hand. As fast as he pulled his men out of the water at the stern of the Mound City, the enemy's sharpshocters shot them down. Quartermaster McKean at done of the ceal heavers were both shot while Dominy was pulling them out; McKean through the hip, and the chalbeaver through the head. The latter, with his hand clinched in Dominy's, fell dead on the deck. While the small hoats of our fleet were busily energed in preking up, the decomposition of the model of the small hoats of our fleet were busily energed in preking up, the decomposition me. gaged in picking up the drowning men, the Conestoga, Capt. G. M. Blodgett, U.S.N., com-manding, in full face of the fire from the enemy's Cones oga's small boats, while picking the men out of the water, were riddled with bullets and a

The agonizing scene cannot be described or imagined. Your correspondent, through the courtesy of Lieut. Commanding Shirk, U. S. N., of the Lexington, was sent on board of the ill-fated vessel, together with Surgeon Garver, with the hope of aftering all possible relief, in the capacity of nurse. Here lay the todies of some twenty men, scalded to death, others with their mangled bodies scalded to death, others with their mangled bodies severed acunder by the fatal shot. The gun deck was literally strewn with from 75 to 80 others, who, being badly scalded and horribly disfigured, were tearing off their clothing, and long strings of bleeding fish dangling from their finger ends, hands, arms, and lacerated bodies, and with eyes burnt out and closed, crying out for "Help, help—water, give me water, water—ave me. On! God, save me, save me. On! kill me, shoot me. On! do my misery. Doctor, will I live? Tell my wife how I died," and numerous pitiful exclamations and pathe ic appeals of this character. The features of all were wonderfully distorted. Many could not be recognized by their most intifeatures of all were wonderfully distorted.

Many could not be recognized by their most intimate friends. We pray to Gcd we shall never have occasion to look on such a scene again. The pilots, engineers, and all other officers of the boats stood their watches to the last moment, while several died at their posts. Many were meaning piteously; others, in all their misery, were cheering up and sympathizing with their comrades; others frantically screaming, running wildly about the decks, in their excruciating agony, nearly all stripped to the buff. Strewn all over the deck lie the raw, bleeding, mangled bodies of the dead and dying seamen.

The Surgeon of the Conestogs, Dr. Wilson, and Dr. Garver, of the Lexington, and all the officers of the gunboats, did everything in their power to alleviate the sufferings of the poor men. Fortunately, cotton was abundant, floating in the river. One of the Lexington's small boats soon picked up all the cotton required, while a plenting against the content of the picked up all the cotton required, while a plenti-ful supply of ice was furnished from the Conesto-ga. The tug brought up the surgeons of the flact. The dying and wounded, within one hour after The dying and wounded, within one hour after the accident occurred, were removed to the Conestoga, Lexington, and Musselman—the Conestoga and Musselman proceeding to Memphis with the wounded the same night.

The Mound City fired 51 shots before the disastrous accident, when she was some 200 yards in advance of the other boats. The St. Lonis discharged over 40 rounds, and the Lexington some 60 rounds of solid shot and shell.

The Mound City's crew numbers 175 officers and men. Sad to relate, only from 20 to 25 in-

shot from the enemy's 42-pounder. A 42 pounder passed through both of the Conestoga's boats,

when one of the latter was run ashore to save the

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, assed at the Second Session of the Thirty seventh Congress.

[Public-No. 88]

AN ACT defining additional causes of challenge and prescribing an additional oath for grand and petit jurors in the United States courts. petit jurors in the United States courts.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That in addition to the existing causes of disqualification and challenge of grand and petit jurors in the courts of the United States, the following are hereby declared and established, namely, without durses and coercion to have taken up arms, or to have joined any insurrection and rebellion against the United States; to have adhered to any rebellion, giving it sid and comfort; to have given, directly or indirectand comfort; to have given, directly or indirectly, any assistance in money, arms, horses, clothes, or anything whatever, to or for the use or benefit of any person or persons whom the person giving such assistance knew to have joined, or to be such assistance knew to have joins, not to have resisted, or to be about to resist with force of arms, the execution of the laws of the United States, or whom he had good ground to believe had joined, or was about to j in any insurrection or rebellion, or had resisted, or was about to resist, with force of arms, the execution of the laws about the resist, with force of arms, the execution of the laws are the United States, and to have counselled and

and on behalf of the United States in said court, may move, and the court in their discretion may require the clerk to tender to each and overy person who may be summoned to serve as a grand or petit jury or venireman or talesman in said court, the following oath or affirmation, viz: "You do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the case may be,) that you will support the Constitution of the United States of America; that you have not, without duress and restraint, taken up arms, or joined any insurrection or rebellion against the United States; that you have not adhered to any insurrection or rebellion, giving it aid and comfort; that you have not, directly or indirectly, given any assistance in money, or any other thing, to any person or persons whom you knew, or had good ground to believe, had joined, or was about to join, said insurrection and rebellion, or had resisted, or was about to resist, with force of arms, the execution bout to resist, with force of arms, the execution of the laws of the United States; and that you have not counselled or advised any person or per

have not counselled of suvised any person of persons to join any rebellion against, or to resist, with force of arms, the laws of the United States."

Any person or persons declining to take said oath shall be discharged by the court from serving on the grand or petit jury, or venire, to which he may have been summoned.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That each and serving are who shall take the oath herein present who shall take the oath herein presents. every person who shall take the oath herein pre-scribed, and who shall swear falsely to an mat-ter of fact embraced in it, shall be held to have committed the crime of perjury, and shall be sub-ject to the pairs and penalties declared against

Approved, June 17, 1862. [Public-No. 89] AN ACT making provision for raising property of the United States sunk in the waters thereof. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Unsted States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Navy be and he is hereby authorized and employed the control of the Navy be and the secretary of the Navy be and the secretary of the Secret Navy be and he is hereby authorized and empowered to contract with such person or persons as he shall deem most for the public service for traising such vessels, their armaments, stores, or equipments, belonging to the United States, and suck in the waters thereof; and that the sum of one hundred thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to carry the provisions of this act into effect.

Approved, June 17, 1862. PUBLIC-No. 90. AN ACT to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to change the names of certain vessels. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury be and hereby is authorized to change the name of the schooner "Frank Pierce," owned by A. Emerson and Company, of Youngstown, State of New York, to that of "General Sigel;" and also to change the name of the vessel "Maury," owned by A. A. Low and Brothers, of Brooklyn, State of New York, to that of "Benefactors;" and also to change the name of the bark "Henry H. Didier," owned by William Applegarth and William Hubbard, of Baltimore, State of Maryland, to that of the "Fiora;" and to grant said vessels registers in said respective

Approved, June 17, 1862,

[Public-No. 91.] AN ACT to direct the Secretary of the Tres manding, in full face of the fire from the enamy's batteries, gallantly came to the rescue of the Mound City, and, passing a line to her atern, pulled the disabled gunboat out from the shore where she had drifted, to a secure point one mile below. In the meantime, a party of the enemy's sharpshooters endeavored to board the Mound City, but were soon shelled off by a discharge from the tug Spitfire, Dahlgren how izer, and a round or two from the Conestogh's big guns. One of the Lexington's and two of the Conestoga's small boats, while picking the min.

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[Public-No. 92.] AN ACT providing that the officers of volunteer shall be paid on the pay-rolls of the regiments or companies to which they belong. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That company officers of volunteers shall be paid on the muster and pay rolls of their company, party, or detachment, and not otherwise, except when such officer may be on detached service without troops, or on leave of

Approved, June 18, 1862. | Public-No. 93 |

AN ACT making appropriations for postal services on post routes established at the present session of Congress. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for postal service on such mail routes established by the present Congress as the Postmaster General may deem necessary and expedient

Approved, June 18, 1862. | Public Resolution—No. 32.] JOINT RESOLUTION to change the name of the barque "Quebec" to the General Burnside, Resolved by the Sena'e and House of Represen-Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the name of the barque Quebec, late of Kingston, Canada, be charged to that of General Burnside, of Clayton, New York, and that the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to issue a register therefor.

Approved, June 17, 1862.

Public Resolution—No. 33]

JOINT RESOLUTION Transferring supervision of Potomac water-works to the Department of the Interior.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Represent Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the supervision of the Potomac water-works be and the same is hereby transferred from the War Department to the Department of the Interior. And all unexpended money which has been heretofore appropriated, and all money which may be hereafter appropriated, for the completion of said water-works, shall be expended under the direction and supervision of the Secretary of the Interior.

Approved, June 18, 1862. Approved, June 18, 1862.

THE PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE TO THE PRESENTERIAN LETTER.

charged over 40 rounds, and the Lexington some 60 rounds of solid shot and shell.

The Mound City's crew numbers 175 efficers and men. Sad to relate, only from 20 to 23, no cluding the three efficers above named, esc ped unit jured, leaving cone hundred and fifty men killed, drowned, missing, and wounded. The mortality is feasfur. At the present writing—Thursday, June 19, 10 A M., on gunboat Conestogs, in sight or itemphis—one hundred have filed, while the recovery of the remaining fifty is considered doubtful. We left 43 dead bodies on the Mound City, wasting interes, 34 have died on the Conestogs and Musesiman. While Master Downing, and all who witnessed the poor men struggling and crying out in the water for help, are positive that from thirty to forty were drowned before assistance could possibly be rendered them. As before stated, a number were cruelly shot in the water by the enemy's sharp-shooters from both shores, and from the other boats, were seen to sink to rise no more.

In the excitement and confusion attending the sudden and unexpocted accident, the muster and descriptive rolls were left on the Mound City. Therefore, we are not enabled to give the names of one-tenth of the forty three dots all they are shooters from both shores, and from the chart should be sudden and unexpocted accident, the muster and descriptive rolls were left on the Mound City. Therefore, we are not enabled to give the names of one-tenth of the forty three dots all the substance of the following reply:

The headquarters of Colonel Slack presented a lively appearance on Thursday, on the ceasion of the presentation of a national banner bearing ship Maria Denning lying off Cairo.

FLAG PRESENTATION IN MEMPHIS.—A despatch from Memphis dated the 20th inst, saye:

The headquarters of Colonel Slack presented a lively appearance on Thursday, on the ceasion of the presentation of a national banner bearing thirty correstant. The men of our generation, which grade the most forecast, on the president will be shey who thought the most enr

meyer allow it to be trailed in the dust."

General Sizck, on receiving the flag, made the following reply:

"MADAM: The beautiful flag which you present in behalf of the ladies of Memphis it received and accepted in the name of our common country. It was the flag of Weshington, of Jefferson-the flag of Jackson, and the flag of our country—the flag of Jackson, and the flag of our country—the flag of Jackson, and the flag of our country—the flag which commands the respect of every civilized country on the globe. Under its liberty—to inspiring folds we have grown happy and prosperous. It waved gallantly over this city in the past; it waves over it again; and it shall continue to wave in triumph and power. I thank you for it in the name of cur country."

A locomotive covered with flags waving, three brass bands—the Twenty-fourth and Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fourth Indiana and the Bohemian—headed the procession, and as they drew near to Headquarters the band played "Hail to the Chief," fallowing it with "Dixie." After the presentation and a voluntary round of three hearty cheers, the

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Evening Dispatches. Rebel Account of the Fight at Se-

cessionville!

Skirmishing Before Richmond!

Two Foreign Arrivals!

CAIRO, June 23. CAIRO, June 23.

The Charleston Mercury of the 17th says:

"The Confederate loss at Secessionville yesterday was forty killed and one hundred wounded.

We buried on the field one hundred and forty Federals and tock forty prisoners."

Special despatches to the Augusta papers from Charleston on the 16th say:

"A severe battle took place this morning on James Island, four miles from the city.

"Five regiments of Federal, with artillery, attacked our butteries at Secessionville.

"Col. Lamar commanded the Confederates, and, with a few hundred troops, repulsed the Federals three times, with great slaughter.

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"The enemy fought bravely, but were defeated.

"The enemy's loss is supposed to be about four hundred, including thirty prisoners. Our loss is estimated at from fifty to one hundred.

"Colonel Lamar is wounded; Captains Reed and King, and Lieutenant Edwards are killed.

"The attack will soon be renewed.

"The Confederates are much exhausted by the previous shelling of the enemy day and night for a week."

CHICAGO, June 23. The 88 counties heard from give a majority against the new constitution of 21,000. The 17 counties to hear from gave a Democratic majority in 1860 of about 9,500. The three negro propositions are detailed.

tions are adopted; the bank clause is in doubt. MEMPHIS, June 21. The Grenada Appeal, of the 18th, says: "Holly Springs was occupied by a considerable force of the enemy night before last. They made their appearance suddenly. Much confusion ensued. The Provest Marshal is among the prisoners cap-The Provost marshill is alloug the prisoness cap-tured. The train was about ready to leave for the South, upon which many citizens took refug-for the purp as of escaping. The crowd was fired upon. Lieut. Hall and some others were killed. No public stores remained at Holly Springs."

New York, June 23. A letter to the New York Tribune says Genera Blenker has been removed by Gen. Fremont for nsolence. Gen. Carl Schurz has been appointed o succeed him. PHILADELPHIA, June 23. A despatch from Gen. McClellan's army an-

nounces the restoration of Gen. Birny to his command, he having been acquitted by court martial MANASSAS, June 23. Gen. McDowell is rapidly recovering from his injuries, and expects to resume active duties in a few days.

WASHINGTON, June 23. A despatch to Representative Phelps, of Misouri, dated at Cassville, in the southwestern por ion of that State, says that the 1st Arkansas egiment of cavalry is rapidly filling up. Hun-reds are repairing to the recruiting rendezvous rom the western and north-western counties of

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. HALIFAX, June 24.

The Arabia with Liverpool dates to the 14th and Queenstown of the 15th arrived this morning. Questions had been put in both Houses of Parliament relative to the rumors of mediation American affairs, Gen. Butler's proclamation elating to the ladies of New Orleans, &c.

Earl Russell and Lord Palmerston and the mepresent intentions of such a step. Gen. Butler's proclamation was denounced, and the hope expressed that the U.S. Government would disa-

The cotton market was buoyant, and prices 1/4 higher. Breadstuffs firmer, and a triffs in the coronic of the firmer on Friday. Provisions firmer. Consols 91% @91% Baring's circulars say the disposition to sall American stocks continues, and tends to depress prices. Illinois Central shares 45% amendatory of the Datrict of Columbia Emancipation set.

The Great Eastern was to sail on the 1st of July for New York.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER Æ INA. NEW YORK, June 24. The Æma, from Liverpool, 10th, and Queensown on the 12th, arrived this morning. The Great Eastern arrived in the Morsey on the 11th.

uch an act as this, if not promptly disavowed, would soon turn the scale finally and decisively nfavor of the Confederate cause. Parliament was not in session.

The Committee of Conference on the Tax Bill reported. The report was adopted—106 against colded to send reinforcements to Mexico, but not 7. Adjourned. till October.

The Corps Legislatif has been prorogued till a 27th of June.
The Bourse was flat at 68f. 95c. The fete at Rome in celebration and canonization of the Japannese martyrs was magnificent mond, and a number of his troops have arrived.

The Bishops in an address to the Pope deplere the oppression of the Church, and declare temporal power necessary for the independence of the Pope. They approve all the Pope has done, and entreat him to remain firm in resistance. The Pope in alluculion deplored the spread of the revolutionary spirit and the oppression of the Church, and efforts against the temporal power, and urged the Bishops to redouble their efforts in arresting these errors. and arged the Biscops to reduce their efforts in arresting these errors.

Liverpool, Jane 10.—Flour quiet but steady at \$24@303. Wheat—Fair demand at full prices; red Western 9@10; Southern 103 3:@103 6d; white Western 11. @11s 6d; Southern 11s 6;@12s, Corn

Western 11. @11s 6d; Southern 11s 63@12s. Corn quiet but unenanged at 27s 6'@27s 91; yellow 27s 9d; white 31 @32 6d per 480 lbs.

Bacon almost in a panic state; really good offered at 30s. Lard dull and easier, pricts range from 40 to 43s. Tallow quiet at 43@44s. Chaese stady. Butter irregular for inferior kinds.

American securities have been dull under the news of Banks's defeat, but, on the 11th, a firmer feeling prevailed, under the news per the Great Eastern and Auglo Saxon.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 23. A steamer from City Point arrived last night. Richmond papers of Saturday contain a brief account from Charleston of a bloody battle fought on Monday last between five Federal regiments and a battery of Parrott guns and parts of four Confederate regiments and a battery. The battle lasted all day, with a heavy loss on both sides. The Charleston Mercury feared the battle would be renewed next day, and expressed apprehensions for the safety of the city, in consequence of the great exhaustion of the Southern troops and the loss of many officers Generals Evans and Pemberton had complimented the rebel troops for their oravery in standing up under the heavy fire of shells and shot from our gunboats and batteries. The fight took place four miles from A steamer from City Point arrived last night teries. The fight took place four miles from Charleston, and, from the tone of an editorial in the Mercury, I should think the rebels have been cut off from retreat from James Island by our gunboats. It this should be so, Charleston must The Richmond Dispatch says that it can be no

longer denied that General Jackson has been heavily reinforced lately, and the Federal col-umns must either combine or fall back across the NEW YORK, June 23. The Post says the foreign Exchange drawers are a little excited to day, the additional rise in gold having raised the rate in London for first class bills to 118½ Gold has risen to 7 per cent

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] WASHINGTON, June 23. Most active and thorough preparations continue to be made for heavy inroads of hospital patients from all the armies in Virginia. Government is Secessionists here still prophesy great doings

WASHINGTON, June 23. Advices have been received at the War Deartment to-day dated Corinth, May 22, and om McCleilellan's army this afternoon. Nothing of interest has transpired in any quarter.

New York, June 24. The steamships Danied Webster and S. R. paulding, having on board six hundred and rty-eight sick and wounded soldiers, arrived ere this morning. On the Daniel Wobster are

Indiana regiment—Jno. McCullough, 20th.
Michigan regiments—Jas. Wademan, George
Caton, Frank Flint, 7th; Alex. Cross, E. J.
Crane, D. S. Howard, F. Vanburen, Sergt, Jno.
R. Randall, 1st; Albert Middersworth, A. D.
Church, 5th, J. K. McCleary, 2d.
Third Ohio—Jewett.
Per S. R. Spaulding—N. A. Hopkins, 22d
Michigan; G. F. Holmes, do; Sergeant J. B. Fortier, 5th; Sam'l McMuller, 7 h Mich.; John A.
Strong, 7th Mich; Corporal J. H. Rikert, 5th
Mich; J. Hull, 16th dc; Corporal Wm. Hills, 2d
Mich; G. M. Gacker, 7th Mich; V. Page, 31
Mich; M. G. Wolff, sergeant; M. P. Vansylle,
A. Wilson, A. Strong, A. Lambard, A. Welton,
of the 1th Mich; Corporal John Wright, 31 Mich. of the 1th Mich; Corporal John Wright, 31 Mic WASHINGTON, June 23

amendments to the tax bill. The House having receded from two hundred and fifty-three and the Senate from sixteen of them, the remainder become a subject of compromise, as embedied in the joint resolution of the Coxfollowing named members voted against it:
Allen, or III.; Browne, of R. I; Johnson, Norton,
Nugent, Pendeton, Shields, Stiles, White, of
Ohio; Wickliffs, and Wood.
The bill only awaits the President's signature to become law, and is to take effect on the 1st of August. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is to receive a salary of \$4,000 per annum. The

General. FORTRESS MONROE, June 23. I learn that yesterday the rebels opened on Gen. Hooker's advance with shell, but did no serious damage. Gen. Hooker answered from one of our powerful new batteries just completed, throwing heavy shells which were seen to burst among the rebels' attacking party by persons in one of Prof. Lowe's balloons. Our troops are represented as enthusiastic at the near prospect of a great and decisive battle. XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, June 23.

SENATE

Mr. Wade presented a patition from Cuyahoga county, Ohio, stating that they have viewed with deep humiliation the fact that the military authorities of the government seem to be occupying themselves with protecting the property of rebels and traitors and asking for the mastage of a consequence. and traitors, and asking for the passage of a confiscation act.

Mr. Trumbull presented a petition from citizens of Fulton county, Illinois, asking the government to recognize the right to extend protection over all loyal people in the States in rebellion, with-

WASHINGTON, June 23.

ut regard to color.

Mr. Wade, from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill for the admission of the State of Western Virginia into the Union. Mr. Lane, of Indiana, from the Military Committee, reported a bill to establish certain national

On motion of Mr. Grimes, the bill for the better government of the navy was taken up, and discussed by Messrs. Trumbull, Hale, and Grimes. Various amendments were adopted, and Arkansas. This regiment will be organized in Miscorri, though composed entirely of Arkansas volunteers.

New York, June 24.

It is stated on the authority of passengers from West Point to day that President Lincoln and General Pope arrived at Cozzen's Hotel at an early hour this morning.

Grimes. Various amendments were adopted, and the bill passed.

The bill providing for an additional cath of office was taken up.

The amendment offered by Mr. Trumbull to except all persons for whom the Constitution prescribes the form of oath, was amended on motion of Mr. Davis so as to further except Senators, Representatives, and the Vice Prasident and

The bill passed—yeas 33, nays 5. The negative votes were as fillows: Bayard, Carlile, Kennedy, Powell, and Saulsbury.

Mr. Fessenden, from the Committee of Conference on the tax bill, made a report. The report Mr. Powell introduced a bill in relation to the luties of the heads of Departments.

Mr. Clark moved to take up the House Confiscation bill. Agreed to.

Mr. Clark then moved as a substitute the Senate bill as reported from the Special Commit-Pending the question, the Senate went into executive session and adjourned.

uly for New York.

Liverpool Market.—Flour unchanged. Wheat 831 higher. Corn 6d@1s higher. Beef 2@53 where it is charged on the oath of a respectable person, that the claimant is disloyal, or has given utterance to disunion sentiments, shall summon witnesses, none of which shall be excluded on account of color, and if it shall be shown that such laimant has given aid or confort to the enemy, is claim shall not be allowed.

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Wr. Wickliffo objected to the introduction of Baltimore arrived out. The steamer Columbia left Portsmouth for Nassau with warlike stores, believed to be for the Confederates.

Two other steamers, the Merrimac and Sylph, also arrived at Plymouth. It is believed they are intended for the same destination. The bark Fleming, from Charleston, had reached Liverpool with a cargo of rosin and turpentine. She left Charleston in company with seven other vessels.

The Times regards the defeat of Banks as one of the most important successes of the Confederates on account of the lesson it teaches the North, showing that efforts and sacrifices, greater than any that have gone before, must be made, if even a border State is to be won back to the Union. Hopes of early solution must be dispelled, and in the meantime, increasing debts and mutual hatred tend to make a new Union more and more impracticable.

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The Daily News treats the defeat of Banks as quite unimportant, and not in the slightest degree calculated to disconcert McClellan's plans. It calculated to disconcert McClellan's plans. It was nothing more than a mere raid of the Confederates.

The Morning Post denounces, in the bitterest terms, Butler's proclamation relative to the ladies for New Orleans, and thinks that the Government is bound to recall and court martial him, and says such an act as this, if not promptly disavowed, would soon turn the scale finally and decisively in favor of the Confederate cause.

Notes.

After debate, Spaulding's amendment to the 1st section was adopted—57 against 45, so as to provide for the issue of \$150,000,000 United States Notes not bearing interest, payable to the bearer, and of such denominations as the Secretary of the Treasury may deem expedient, providing that no note shall be less than \$1 and no more than \$50,000,000 under \$5. Other sections not acted upon. not acted upon.

The Committee of Conference on the Tax Bill

A Fort Monroe letter to the Philadelphia Press says, a member of the Governor's guard at Rich-mond, captured at Ashland on the 19th, states

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ic about Washington in danger is revived in certain quarters.

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Most of the officers from McClellan's army who were here, have again left for Richmond. The feeling gains strength that the final struggle for the possession of the robel Capital will not be made before July 4th.

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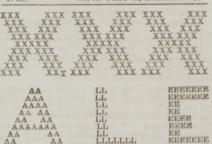
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